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Send to Art - He may send to
his son in Charles
Cox



FATHER

He older grows as time goes by;
Crow's feet begin to show.
He does not hold his head so high,
His step begins to slow.

The years have bleached his raven hair;
Ambition's fires burn low;
His shoulders stoop beneath their care
As he toils to and fro.

Brave is his heart, and wondrous kind;
Honor his high Ideal!
His wife and children ~ e'er in mind ~
Nor want nor fear shall feel.

Most of his treasures are Above;
His wealth not here below.
His dividends are paid in Love
That his Dear Ones bestow!

—Warren E. Comstock



IF

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies;
Or being hated, don't give way to hating
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise.

If you can dream, and not make dreams your master,
If you can think, and not make thought your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster,
And treat these two imposters just the same,
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken,
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools,
If you can make one heap of all your winnings,
And risk it on one turn of pitch and toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss,
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you,
Except the Will, which says to them "Hold on!"
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings, nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you but none too much,
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—what is more—you'll be a man, my son.

If you strive to build your health and manhood,
If you don't debauch Nature's machine,
If you do not cheat yourself or neighbor,
If you keep your mind and body clean,
If you have no "M. D.'s" calling on you,
If you do not need to take a pill,
You will cut the "If" from Kipling's stanzas,
For in good health you'll say, "I Will."

Kipling's lines with a concluding paragraph by Mr. N. V. SACHS, advertising manager of Jas. H. Mathews & Co., Pittsburg.

A favorite.

1924

Thought Added Here and There.

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough
Without your woes. No path is wholly rough;
Look for the places that are smooth and clear,
And speak of those to rest the weary ear
Of earth, so hurt by one continuous strain
Of human discontent and grief and pain.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Royal Court Gazette, published at St. Joseph'

Found in his file.

San Diego, Calif.		87661
STAMP OF ISSUING OFFICE	Country of payment or intermediary country	AMOUNT
	<i>Britain</i>	<i>\$25.00</i>
	RECEIPT	
	FOR INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDER	IN FOREIGN MONEY
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Remitter should keep this receipt, which will be detached and handed to him by the issuing postmaster.		

One of his last kind deeds.



OOD LUCK means:—

Rising at six,

Living on one dollar if you are
earning two,

'Tending to business (your own)

And keeping faith with your
promises to yourself and
others.

Anon.



Vol. I

San Diego, September 1, 1918
OFFICE, 224 UNION BUILDING

No. 9

TROUBLES OF OUR PURCHASER

In his mild way, Purchasing Agent George Holmes agrees with the words used by General Sherman as a description of war. Last October the Iron and Steel Institute, which controls the entire product of the country, unanimously agreed to give the government 100% of the output. They sent word to their sales agents all over the country not to sell a pound of material, and then called the men in.

Unless the government is consulted, no one can buy. First you have to find a mill that will take your order, but they will not guarantee delivery until you get the authorization from the government.

After finding the mill, you make out an application to the "Priorities Committee" at Washington, stating what the material is to be used for. Four classes or subdivisions are given applications: A for War Munitions; D for non-essentials,

Between these two comes the public utilities and semi-war necessities. The committee then informs the mill what class to place the application in. You get Class B 4 if for work connected with any of the camps. For railroad work proper they would put us in Class B 6. If it were not for the fact that service is given to the Hercules Powder Plant and Balboa Park our orders would be designated as Class C or D.

As an example of the above: Condenser tubes were ordered by us last October, but it was not until June that a rating was given. In spite of the application being given the preferential rating of B 4 the condensers will not be shipped until a year has passed since the order was placed.

Some material we have been able to procure from jobbers on the coast. Those jobbers who have any supply on hand are unable to sell until they satisfy themselves that the material is to be used for something essential or semi-essential to the conduct of the war.

Pledge forms also have to be signed when order is given to jobber that the material is to be used for no other purposes than for essential or semi-essential ones. Neither can one person or company sell

or transfer any material purchased by them.

The foregoing applies to iron, steel, copper, woolen and cotton goods. The first consideration is winning the war, and street railway companies face the situation as becomingly as it is expected that every one of their patrons will. It creates conditions that are impossible to overcome but they must be met smilingly and willing co-operation given the government in these times of stress by each and everyone of us.

people who only take an interest
in the time would take the time
to get of and out for themselves
who state what in case
I am surely would still
your time I am not about.
Trustee who has worked with
as a citizen let me express
in a position of all. you have
sincerely regret that I am
one of the best.

Yours with appreciation
W. C. Harland

April 13/1920

Dear George -

It is with the greatest
regret that the results of yesterday's
election deprive the City of Colorado
of the official presence of its
oldest trustee in its employ as I
view it. Of all the trustees who
have given freely & willingly of their
efforts I am certainly sure earned
the gratitude of every citizen

GEORGE HOLMES

Purchasing agent for the Spreckels companies, who has established a record for continuous attendance at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.



GYM ATTENDANCE RECORD IS MADE

George Holmes Has Participated In Y. M. C. A. Physical Programs 34 Years.

A record for continuous Y. M. C. A. gymnasium attendance has been established in San Diego by George Holmes, purchasing agent for the Spreckels companies. There are members who have been active in association work for a longer period but none with longer attendance at its physical programs.

Joining the Y. M. C. A. 34 years ago, shortly after his arrival in San Diego in 1888, Holmes has taken a deep interest in its progress. When he joined the association it occupied a frame dwelling on the corner of Seventh and G streets and had many homes until the present building was opened in 1913.

In the early days of the San Diego Y. M. C. A., there was no gymnasium and very little equipment. One secretary was employed and there were many times when the work would have been closed had it not been for the faith, courage and financial support of its founder, George W. Marston.

1914.

American Smelting & Refining Co. in whose employ I am at present.

I solemnly swear that I was born at San Diego, in the State of

California, on or about the 26th day of August, 1892, that

my {father } George Holmes, was born in England;

{that he emigrated to the United States from the port of Liverpool, England,

on or about June 1st, 1888; that he resided 29 years, uninterruptedly, in

the United States, from 1888 to 1917, at San Diego; that he was

naturalized as a citizen of the United States before the Superior Court

of San Diego County, at San Diego, California,

on June 29, 1893, as shown by the accompanying Certificate of Naturalization;

that I am domiciled in the United States, my permanent residence being at 1112 Mills Bldg., El Paso, Texas, 471 Orange Ave., Co.

in the State of California, where I follow the occupation of Smelter Man;

that I am about to go abroad temporarily; and I intend to return to the United States within

months } with the purpose of residing and performing the duties of citizenship therein; and that I desire years } a passport for use in visiting the countries hereinafter named for the following purpose:

Chihuahua, Mexico Return to my employment at the mine
(Name of country.) (Object of visit.)



1915



June 1912

1912



Yo voy a cosa grande
 Que cosa ariba - "or shilde"
 Sleep - donde yo sueño
 Fare - Cuales el precio?
 Bill - " cuenta
 Represar - donde están para represar
 temible - temerosos de la noche
 Pay - pagar

Solo - only
 poco - woose
 ahora - now
 aprisa - quickly
 despacio - slowly
 segun - sure
 aqui - here
 de aqui - from here
 donde - where
 de donde - whence
 cerca - near
 lejos - far
 encima - above
 debajo - below
 ahi - there
 nunca - never
 tarde - late
 temprano - early
 cuando - when

ya - already (now presently)
 ya no - not now

como - like
 cual - as
 asi - so

esta bien - alright
 No habla de tan despacio - don't talk so fast
 cuanto - how much
 cuantos - many
 mas - more
 menos - less
 mas - more
 menos - less

cuanto el costo - how much
 Quien sabe? who knows
 tambien - also



1924



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PURCHASING AGENT
 SPRECKELS COMPANIES

UNION BUILDING

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

1913

There were eighty-one present at the Sunday school last Sunday. The orchestra—six violins, cornet, mandolin, and piano—gave excellent selections. Superintendent Holmes gave one of his breezy talks on "Boys Who Did Things."



471-Orange Ave.
 Coronado

In Mexico 1925

This poem by Rudyard Kipling has been published before, but it is always worth re-reading. It contains much food for thought.

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Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt
you,

But make allowance for their doubting, too:
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too
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If you can make one heap of all your win-
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And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
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If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt
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If all men count with you, but none too
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If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my
son.

Dad carried this with him.

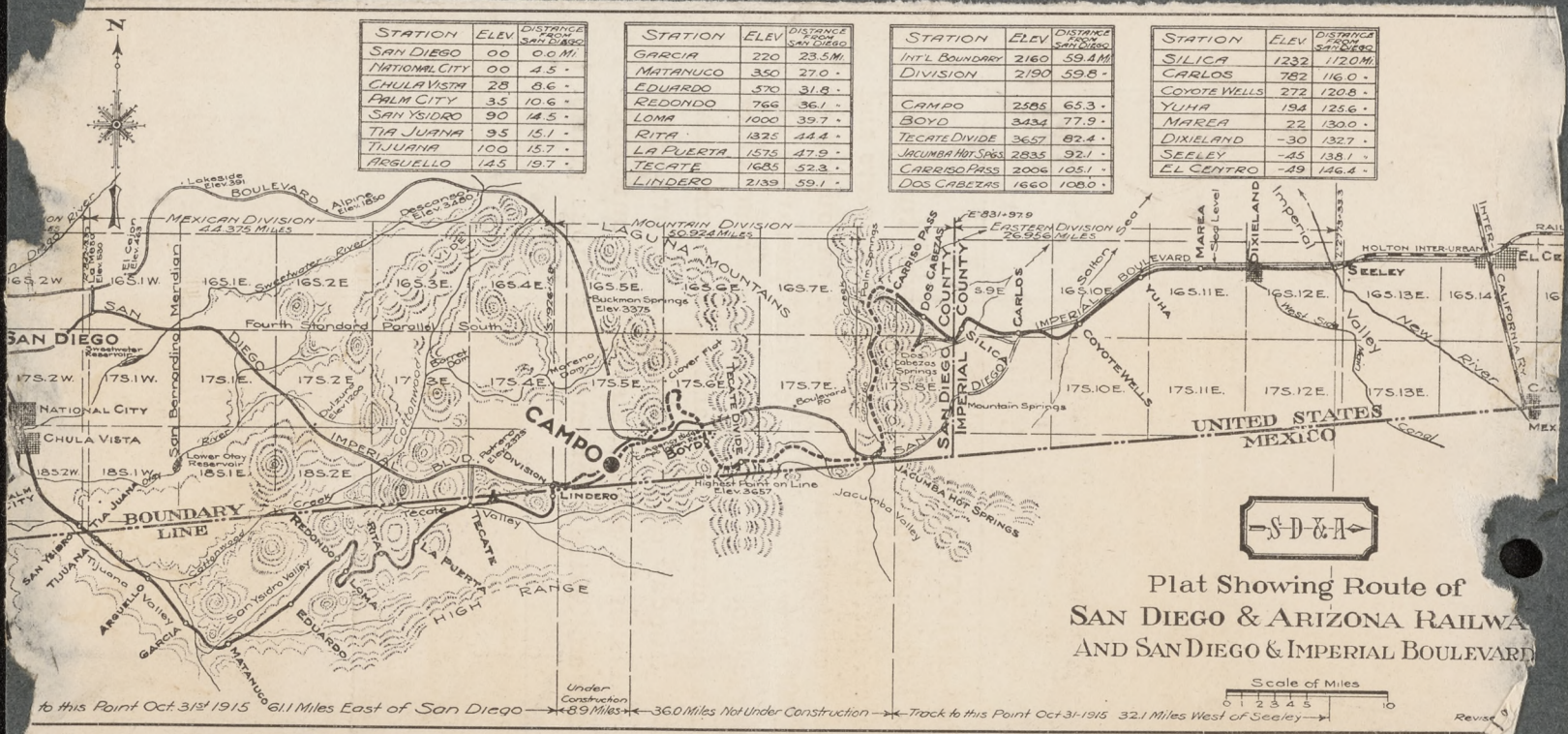
1926





Photograph from Amy S. Smith.

WHAT is there so magic in the initials "John D."? And why did our parents give us the beautiful name Claude, when they might have given us a money-making name? Anyway, John D. Spreckels is the local magnate of San Diego. Both of the leading newspapers are his; also the only really truly theater; also the Coronado Hotel; and a half dozen trolley lines, together with business blocks too numerous to mention. There is hardly anything a citizen of San Diego does, from getting his shoes shined to ordering his coffin, that doesn't contribute a bit of revenue to John D's jeans: hence the capacious pocket shown in the picture.





1925



1919



1921



1918



1914



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1925
Chihuahua



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1925 chihuahua



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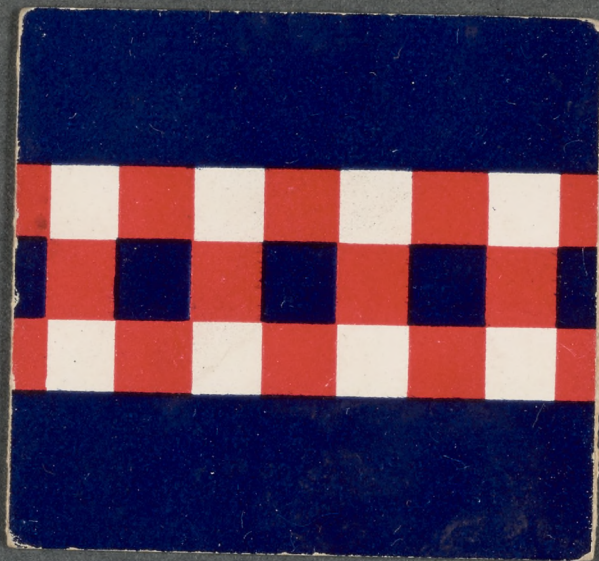


1919

With Hearty Greetings
FOR THE FEAST-IVE SEASON,
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A "Good 'un."



July 1915



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IN YOUR REPLY
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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA,

5.19.13!

Dear old girl

Willy arrived 5:30pm Sat. Looks
very well, but has grown to the size
of a house, is a whopper! fist like a ham!

only seen him for an hour or two,
all else, he has been around with
me at Rudder's today. Will return
to home when things are more
settled, as they are here there, pray

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To *Dear Papa*

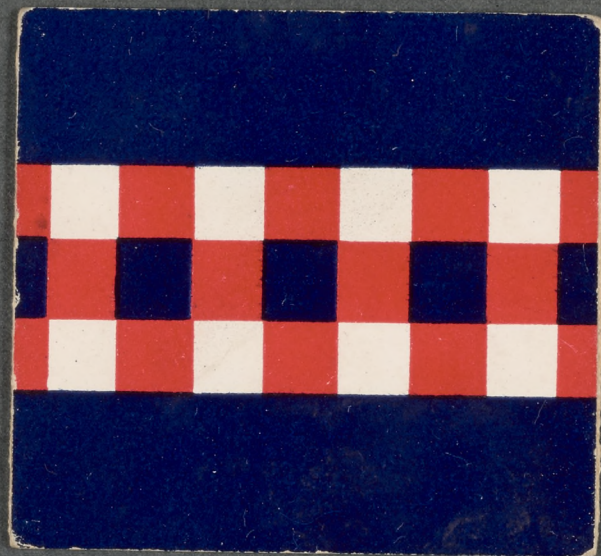
From *Willie*

Alpacumbi 1952

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ANGUS THOMAS, LONDON

Served up on the Daintiest Dishes,
I send this with Heartiest Wishes,
May all that is Sweet and Delicious,
Your every-day Diet become!
No care ever near you intruding,
Your Heart every trouble eluding,
May you Feast on Joy's Richest Plum Pudding,
Finding Fortune in every Plum.



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FOR THE
With Pipe of Pe
May y



GALE & POLDEN LTD

Leicester 1902 REGD DESIGN

To
Dear papa
Willie Holmes

A Good Day.



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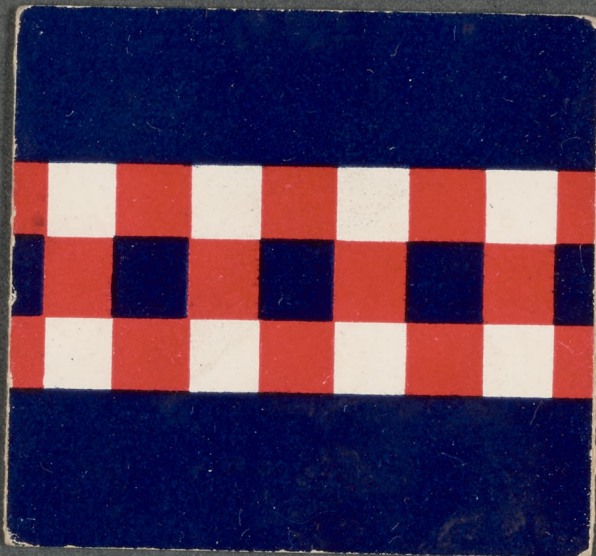
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persuade him to work here at 3⁵⁰
but he doesn't want to.

Am well pleased with his looks
& manner, is a quiet capable man.

Had a sure - future meeting today
again.

Yr loving
Geo.

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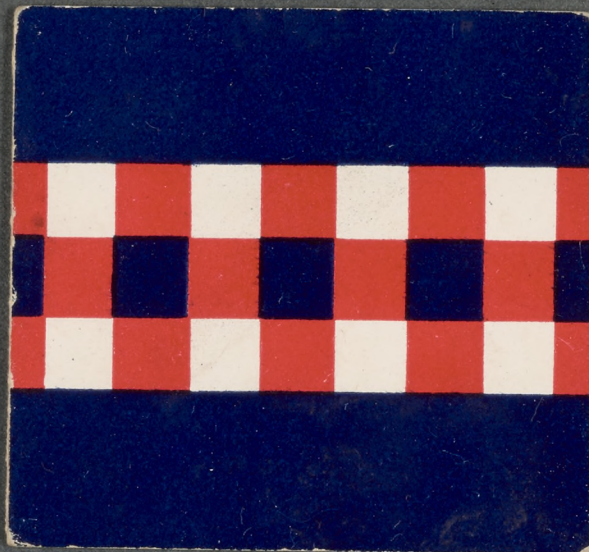
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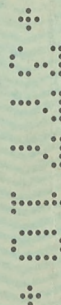
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PURCHASING AGENT'S OFFICE

Web 17. '16

My dear old Billy, Elsie

Enclosed is something that will
 make you feel better. I don't know
 how I saved this '100', guess the Bank
 made a mistake! However when you
 get on your feet, send me \$100 + 200 + 55[¢]
 interest. In the meantime just forget
it. You were always a good boy, and gave
 me no trouble. I hadn't to spend money
 on yr education. You are as good a man as

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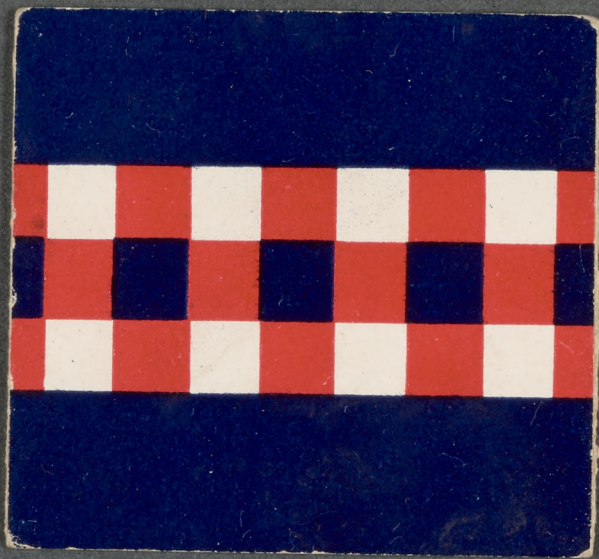
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as you were a boy, and I'm glad to
give you anything I can.

The election is fierce. My office is
full of politicians, so many & such matters,
that they'll bust things wide open if
they don't quit. I have had the result
figured out for weeks & can run in to
success, but they think that tricks
& schemes are the way. I'm tired already.
Dick is with me as you see. Weston Holmes
got on the ticket in spite of me, that is the
snag. The Boss Club are a bunch of big game
men. But in a row, I have no fun in me, no excuse
more. It's Elmer for me. Dad.

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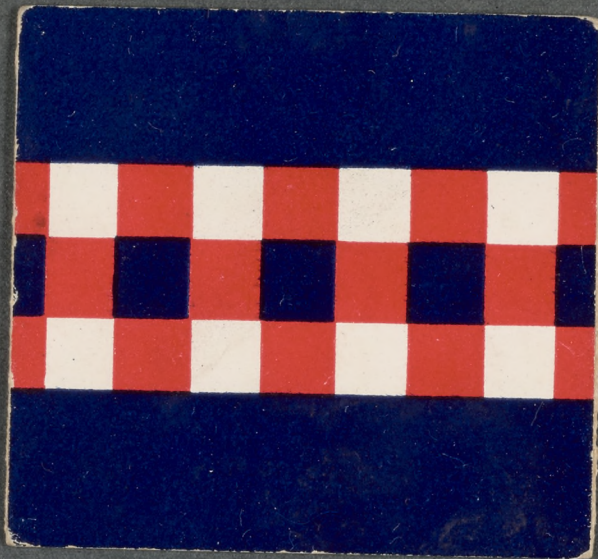
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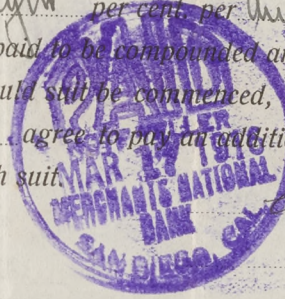
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PLYMOUTH CENTER CHURCH, 28TH AND UNIVERSITY AVE.

PROGRAM

1. Opening Chorus, "America".....
2. Chairman's Address.....George Holmes
3. Piano Solo, "Tair Llygodon Ddall".....Austin Thomas
4. Competitive Quartette, "Bwythyn ar y Bryn", Prize \$10.00
5. Remarks.....Chaplain Williams
6. Duet, "Neopolitan Nights".....Mr. and Mrs. Kaye
7. Adjudication of No. 4.
8. Soprano Solo, "All Hail to thee Fair Cambria".....Mrs. Ruth Haddock
9. Reading, selected.....Mrs. Leaman Davis
10. Solo, "The Swallow".....Mrs. Cox
11. Children's Chorus, "Ar Hyd y Nos"
12. Selection, piano and violin.....Mrs. B. H. Haddock and Mr. R. Morris
13. Reading.....Mrs. Reardon
14. Bardic offering.
15. Closing chorus, "Hen Wlad fy Nhadun"

REFRESHMENTS

COMMITTEES

- Program.....Mesdames Shriver, J. L. Williams, Kaye, and Haddock,
Mr. Owen.
- Refreshments.....Mrs. T. Evan Roberts
- Reception.....Mrs. Chamberlain
- Decorations.....Mrs. Elias Jones
- Adjudication.....Mr. Austin Thomas
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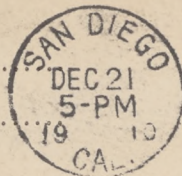


Look this up where
all can see it

Many a man
looking for sympathy
needs really two swift kicks
properly placed

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H. N. N

My dear Miley & Elsie

I left home on business concerns this morning in order to write you. Yet I have nothing to say, yr mother gives you all the news. I read of Huggenhein cutting down a from time to time, but what you want, is to hear of them cutting up. This depression cannot last long. The note this in yr little book. Madstreet number was \$8.62 before war, went up to \$20.87 by Feb 1920, is now about \$11.30, showing that 76% of the advance in prices has been retrieved & showing that prices are now 22% above pre war figures. The natural advance last 7 years would at 7% to 8%, therefore prices would go down only 15% to bring us to ~~pre~~ normal. When the railroad labour situation is settled (or ~~must~~ be soon) and steel (now very high) gets stable, the ~~recessions~~ will buy & things will be on again.

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I properly prices & trade will be stabilized
by 4th quarter & come body will be over
this depression is satisfied, and over its
original depreciation of foreign money.

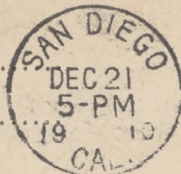
Well, they dear, this is the only kind of
news I know how to write, but I do know the
kind.

Adeline & I went to Morris's ball 10 days
ago or there. She is a wonderful girl, &
I only got two dances out of her - too many
fellows after her & of course I was glad.
She was back occasionally, but he
never seems genial. I know it is not his
manner, his health, so I'm always
forbearing him. He even took me a pinkie.

Cornwall is building up rapidly - we
went around with Jim Lou-vig for a
drive & I'm sick today - the talk was lots, lots,
lots & I hate real estate talk. If mother has
the bug for real estate & for automobiles,
I won't neither - have no energy enough
for anything but my daily work, and there
have been so many changes, & so many butting
around lately, that I find my nerves are
getting shaky again, though we've been fine
for months.

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had faith in the cattle business. with
a partner like Adams, capable & honest,
you can afford to go in for all you are worth;

Obregon is quite a diplomat, but he is
of noble blood, some of the best-winds in
this country don't touch him. In fact
Adams advise strongly against my invest^{ing}
in Mexico, that concern be quickly liquidated.
Obregon is an authority. If invest^{ing} of course
can be liquidated easily.

He doesn't say anything of interest, just
mama told you he was to be promoted
at San City, that he is growing awful tall.

Jack is a cunning little fellow, but
without a doubt — spoiled. Pout too much.

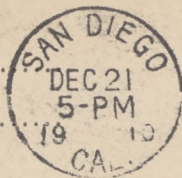
Well boys & girls, there is no business
for writing, feel rotten, when you will
guess when you notice how serious the
letter is, not one fork or fork in it

will be O.K. tomorrow, if people come me
alone. Love to the baby (gee! I wish you had some)

Dad.

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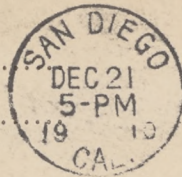
Political affairs in Colorado seem all
neglected. I've dropped them completely and
entirely & the city is still in the soup!
Don't see Dick often & couldn't see him if he
fell over me. El Bates gives you the news,
but the crowd with its low brow stuff
seems to catch people - Frank Wyatt is
still city manager, doing well. His Dept
is the way one I care about & I'm always
glad to boost him up. He is building a
house at foot of 2nd or 4th St.

Wm. Mather, & others, have a work at
Eden ranch, Eden, ~~say~~ Jack a week, later.
The goats are fine people. Old house is torn
down, new house on other side of the well.
I just love going there, but don't get the
time. Often think of the fine times you
& Elsie had there. I guess you do too.

I hope your venture with Melly Adams
will prove a success, you always had

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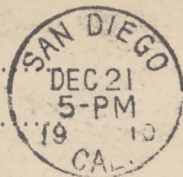
This is the 1st time
(possibly the last) that
I've written at home in
60 yrs - I've found a new
pen, so can omit the usual
words. bid ad bones, the
end is anemic & pens have
committed suicide, too!
I have brought home a million!

The last time I wrote on
pink paper was when I
was cooing - I knew no
better then! (Mama declares this
paper is blue-tats!)

Annie's house built
among brush & a fire
hazard was not in the
fire zone. Sally's was about

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✓ the 1st to go, it sure went!

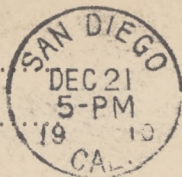
I'm sorry about the absence
of souvenirs & photos in album,
ugly or sin but lovable.

Jim orders there in his
Ford tomorrow to build 'em
a new house on Mykka hill
near to Road 15. They have the
lot & \$1500 insurance & faith
enough to build a \$4000 home.
I hope the intense faith
doesn't make 'em forget
their God!

Alma, I have just
rec'd from Malvada Rosa from
a reception given to her in
Morrison. It was held on the
lawn & all old timers were
there. Hundreds of 'em,
what struck me (1) was the
number of old Miss that
would have been being
35 years ago & (2) the presentation

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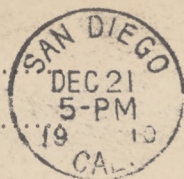
3/ to mention of a ~~but~~ bronze bust
of himself (he come here busted,
was busted this afternoon again,
but didn't say if the was the
very first time he'd been in a
bust - dear brother, ~~write~~
don't ask such questions)

I'm still in the Council's
of course now Howker has
been squelched, ~~and~~ having
trouble with chairman -
thinks he's a little tin god,
and the trustees pay me to
tell him he aint - and I do!

we called at old man
Hacker's on Sunday, he was
home. Mother Hacker had
a bad foot, the old man
was quite cheerful over it,
at least he was real jolly
over something else, we had a
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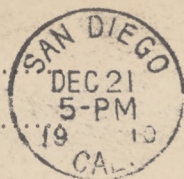
4/ Adeline was home, and so
jolly & snappy as ever. I won't
be down to get married. She is
a charming girl. Guess old man
Hacker keeps a shotgun to
shoot the boys away. The man
can like Mexican Muley was
enough for him poor dear -
don't blame him a bit, do you?

Affairs are busy in the
Office. I have purchased March 6.
Harpes wood glue, Mission Beach,
Hercules oil, may have the
savage line added to my
other list of compounds - but if
I can get enough good beer,
it will be soon. Glass is
making a good deal of money.
How he will get on when I
go back on him worries me.

Arthur comes to his room, at
9:15 a coach, you bet it goes into
the back to keep company

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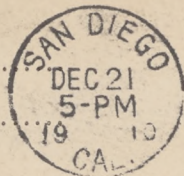
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4/ with the pennies I (or worse
your mother) made you deposit &
which you have forgotten - it
was enough to buy a cow, maybe
is there still, one more.

Eaches of course enjoys of
letters, you evidently love him,
(or really everybody does) but
it amuses him to see how you
write to him. He is 6' 2", and
quite a leader. Had a gang
of boys out to camp last week,
bravely a gentleman in his
way, and you will be proud of
him - he ain't spoiled (by
hard work & saving!!) as you were.
Made a hit in Bon Town: they
all liked him, & Aaron's
offers him a freight clerk
job at \$5.00 a day next vacation,
but I'm pulling for you -
better be a one-way cowboy in
"troublesome times" than
run the dangers of the terrible
Pacific. He's afraid of neither.

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✓ Leslie apologizes for writing
of her goodness. we really like
to hear of it & often try to
visualize that boy & that
in contrast with your bare
hills. Our goodness is fine. What
all Sunday on my knees, in
prayer? no doubt, pulling
in a border & the bond is penin-
ing me right now for it. My
own feels very much. It
is neuritis I know, but some
says it is the first judgment
of Heaven - the ought to know
being in such intimate terms
there, whatever it is, it hurts
like the devil & must quit.
Had a lot more to write
than to admonish you two
kids with, but dearer came
for Mona to write.

We are all really well, more
get tired easily, but is well
otherwise. Confound this arm,
guess I'll leave the goodness work
to someone who's born & a soul
to love, or neuritis to suffer
up leaving Dad

Dyma fel y symia Ioan o Feirion
fawrion y byd:
Sior sydd yn eistedd ar orsedd'r Hen
Wlad,
Ond Sior bach o Griccieth sy'n arwain
y gad;
Efe yw ein Joseph, os clywsoch y son,
Ond Sior San Diego yw Sior o Sir Fon.

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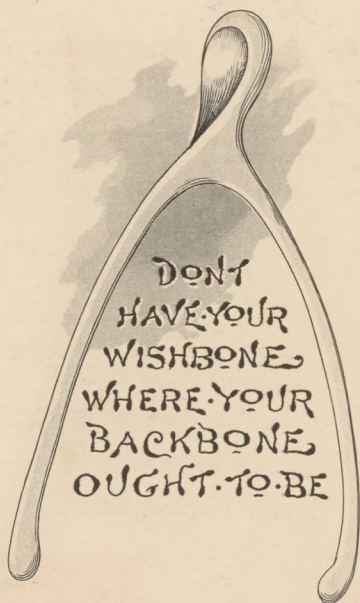
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5.7.21

My dear Miley

Just after I mailed yr letter yesterday, your mother told me there was a box of cigars at home which she hadn't shown me. I was afraid I'd smoke 'em! the cigars, but I've been having perfectly good caskets for 40's cigars!! I had an attack of my old trouble last week, but got over it as soon as having his No 3 Douglas steam pump reached me, & the thought I could smoke

Jack with



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y gad;
Efe yw ein Joseph, os clywsoch y son,
Ond Sior San Diego yw Sior o Sir Fon.

"Darn these winnins anyhow"

Am much obliged to you & Elsie for your birthday gift, I know it means trouble for you. It's to be a Sunday & the sweetest flowers are in full bloom. See we know when you want a bunch, they are fine now.

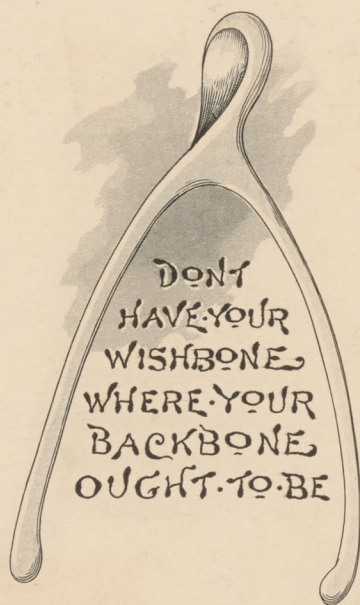
Mama thought this would be a good excuse for me writing you a long letter, but she has more time & a better fist than I.

So good bye

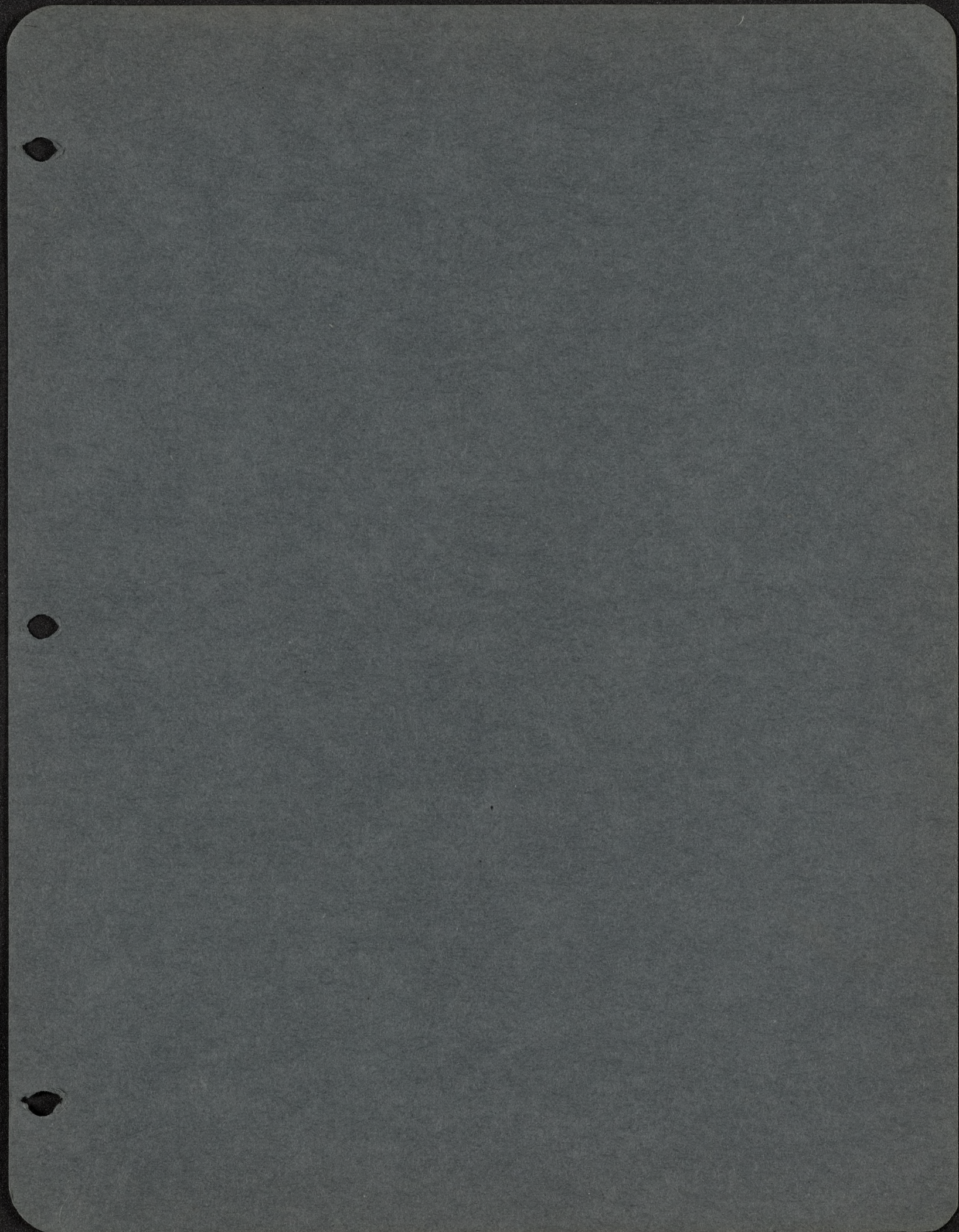
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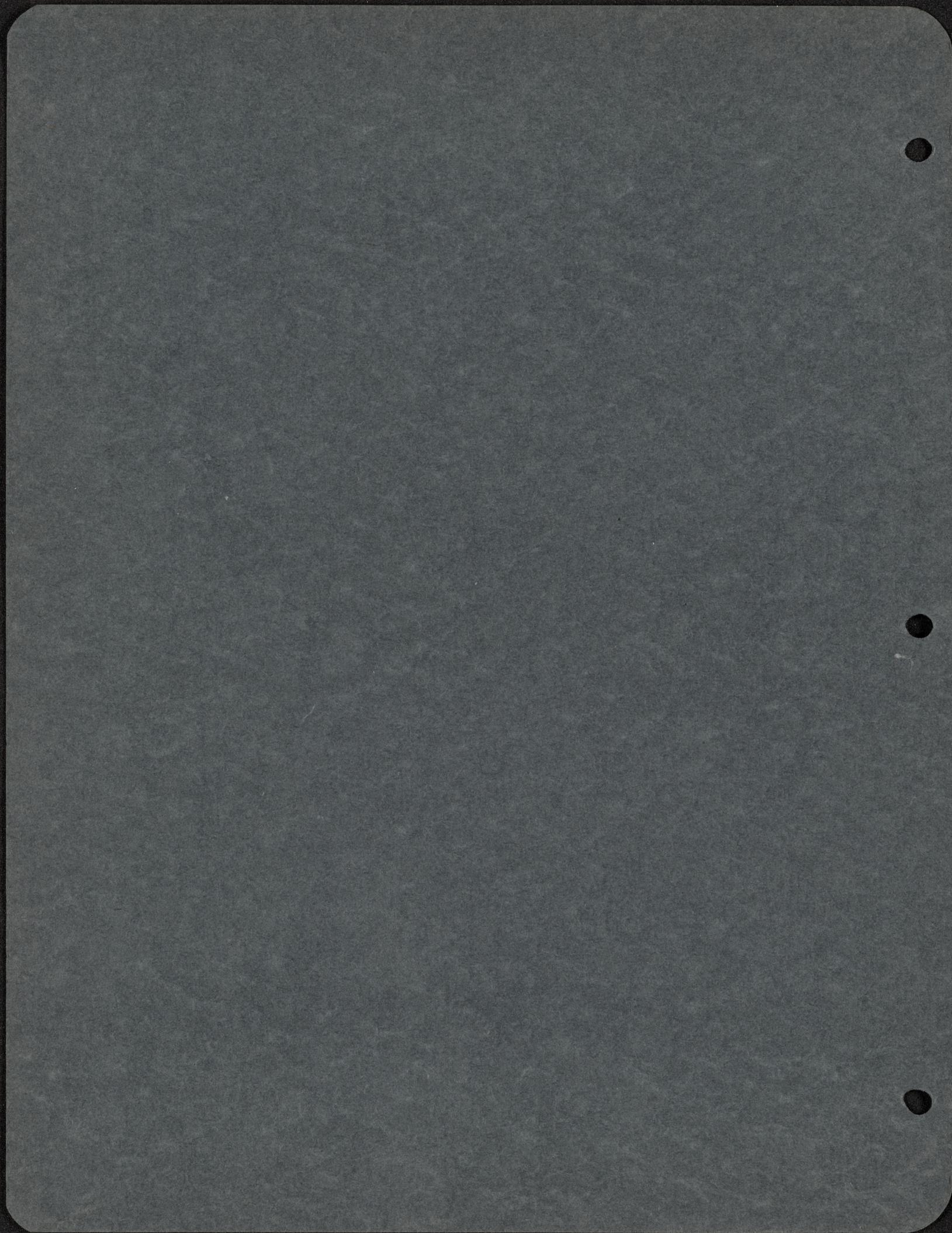
I got your merry widow of our Aunt home last night here. She was out all night two nights, & it was raining hard - awful mabel son't-w!

Jack & up









May 6. 21

My dear Billy

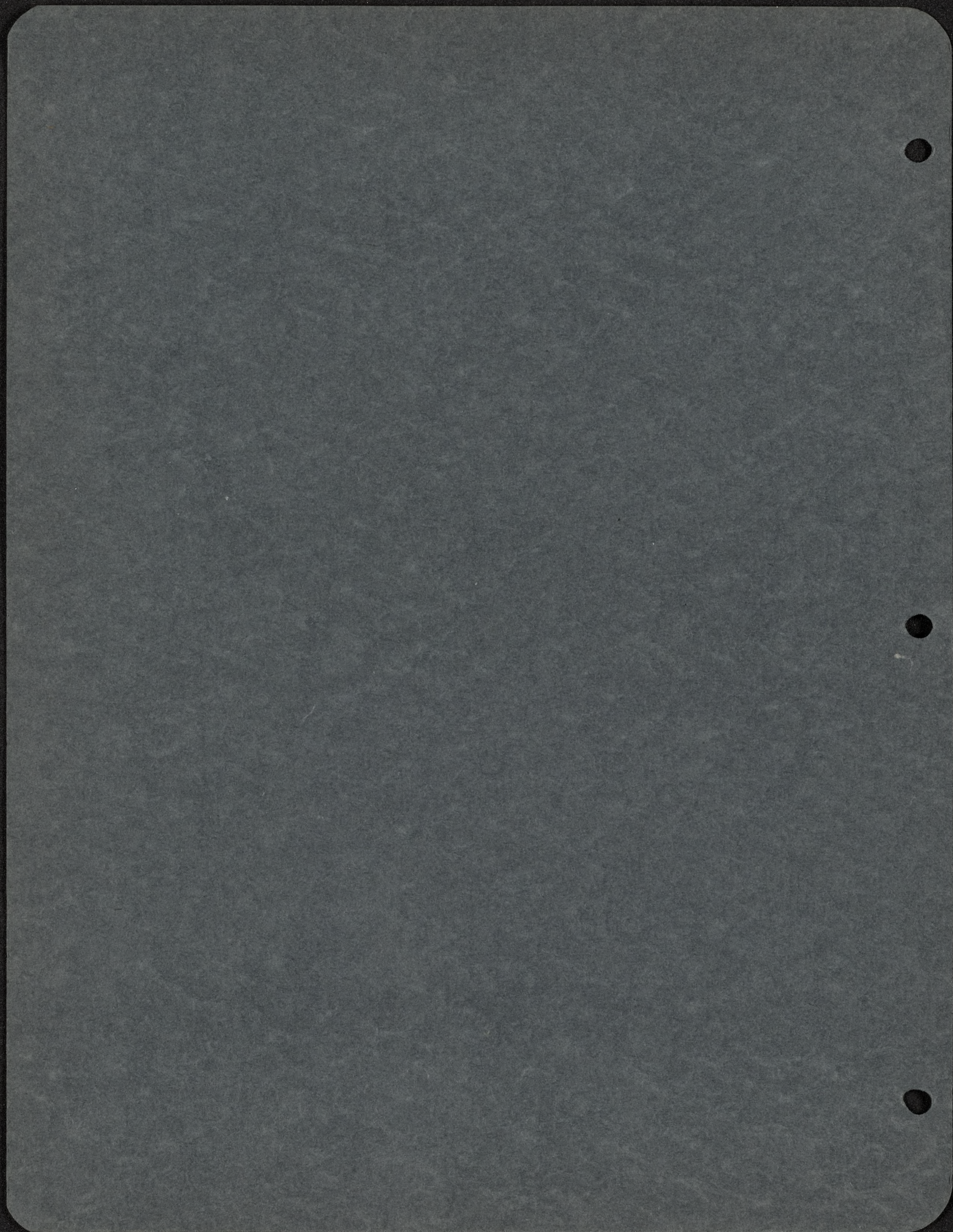
This is one on you. Have written 3 to yr one, so shut up about being a martyr!

We've had Aunt Sally here for 10 days & she sure is a merry widow. Have only seen her once in 5 days & she won't come at all last night or night before!!

I'm bringing her home tonight, can't stand much more!!

Has called on all her old friends, and they hang on to her, she is popular.

Wishes all well, except-mama, her cough hangs on. A few days at Aspin will cure it, but she



won't go without George, and he
has no cough.

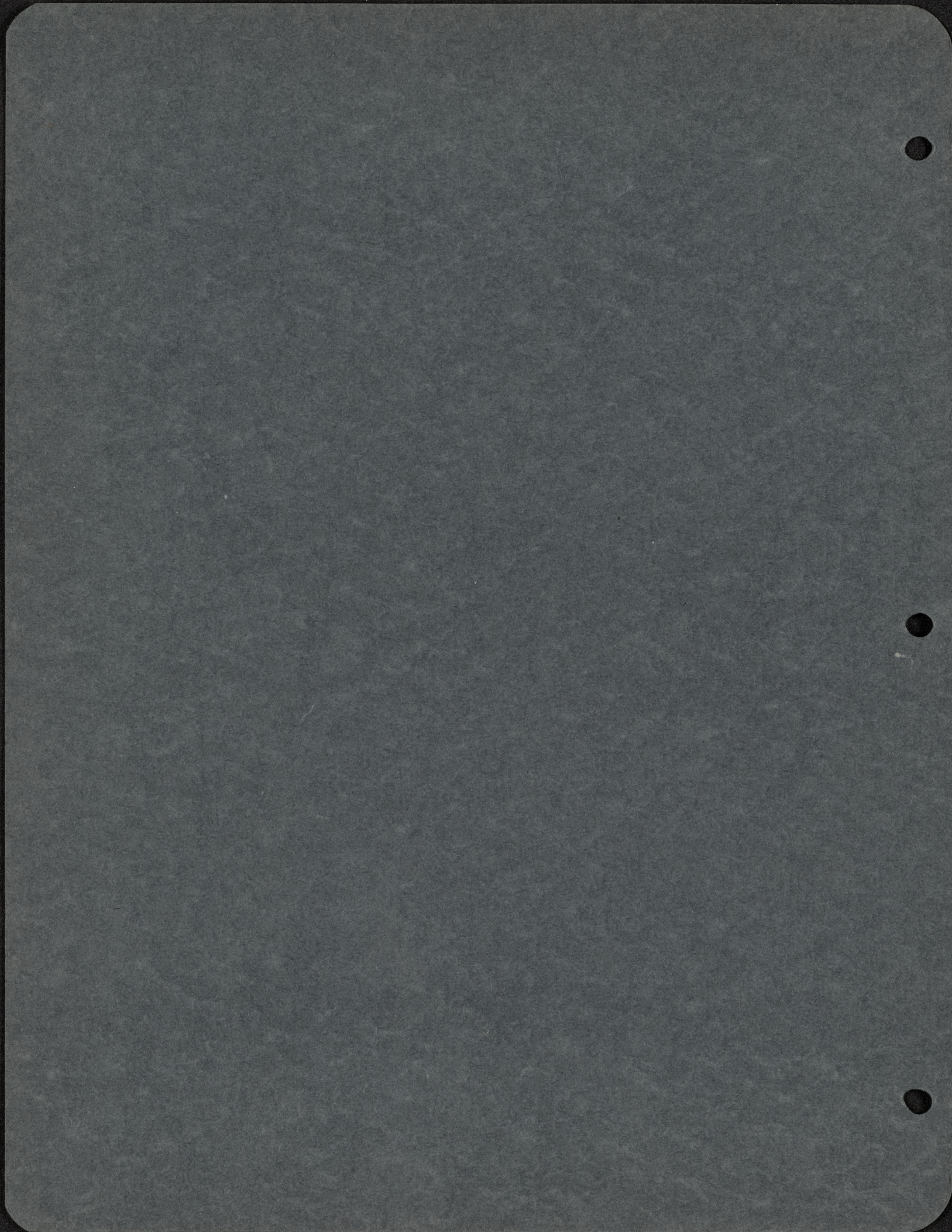
He intends to go North for occa-
sion in Aug: & take orders. He
has been appointed Rector to serve
in Fair City from June 17 & will have
to smile at all the girls, or will
read their sermons. He and Jack
are having a growing race.

It has rained here today &
yesterday, unexpected, & not of much
value.

Do you get the Tribune? Will
I permit?

All the metal markets are
away down, I don't know when they
will recover. You are very lucky to be
in yr job. Love to Elen's baby.

Dad



Thursday 4.19.23

PURCHASING AGENT'S OFFICE

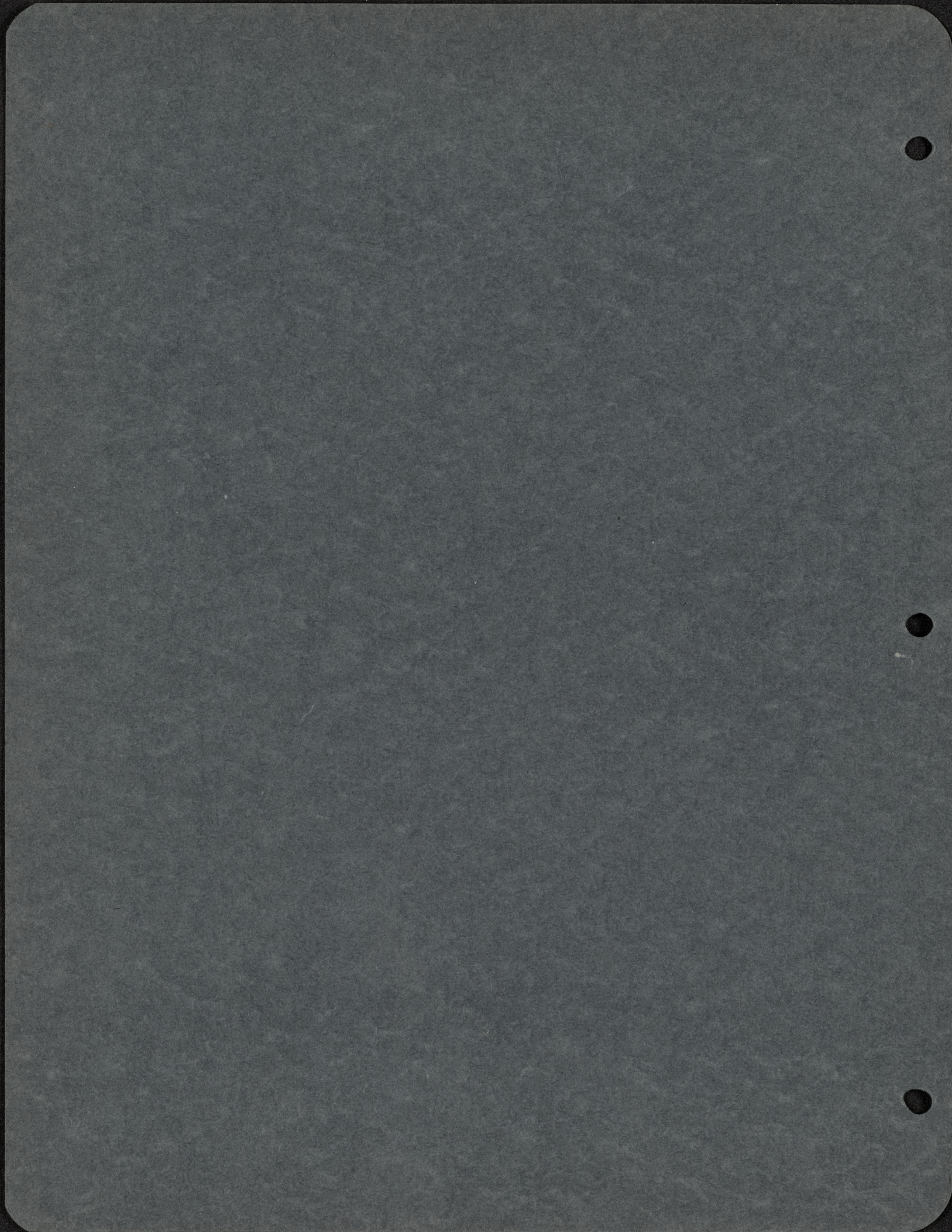
My dear Miley & Elsie

I'm at Alpine, just to finish up the week, come to for tomorrow, attended Council meeting & sat on Tuesday, am alright, but "old man" said I could finish the week.

This is a house where they eat, eat, eat, but I don't get fat! It has been rainy and overcast so have taken no bike, all sleep & eat! Am all over my old trouble, and will go to work Monday - Office has been very busy & I'll be gone for a few days. My wonderful my assistant is doing well, but will be all in by car - as you see by the papers, the S. O. Elect. Co. is spending money. Claus will turn out to be a good man for the business. I'm here.

Arthur had a fever up & down, again for 3 days we had some touring. Is too busy as officer of the museum, L. F. of High School baseball team to come out this weekend. One of the boys will come out for me on Saturday.

You understand Arthur goes to Confluence this summer & we can't count on him being



back till Aug 1 or later. Hope you will arrange
your trip so he will be home. That means
before June 20 or after Aug 1. I'm looking forward
to a camping trip with you.

Edith & Carolyn occupied our animals house
while Morna & I were here for 10 days (Morna
did not return with me). Our garden looks
splendid. We have a double garage, so Ben Hobbie
keeps auto salesman after me, besides with
Morna that a nice closed car would be best
for dear Edith, children & grandchildren! I'm saying
nothing. Arthur is thinking deeply!!

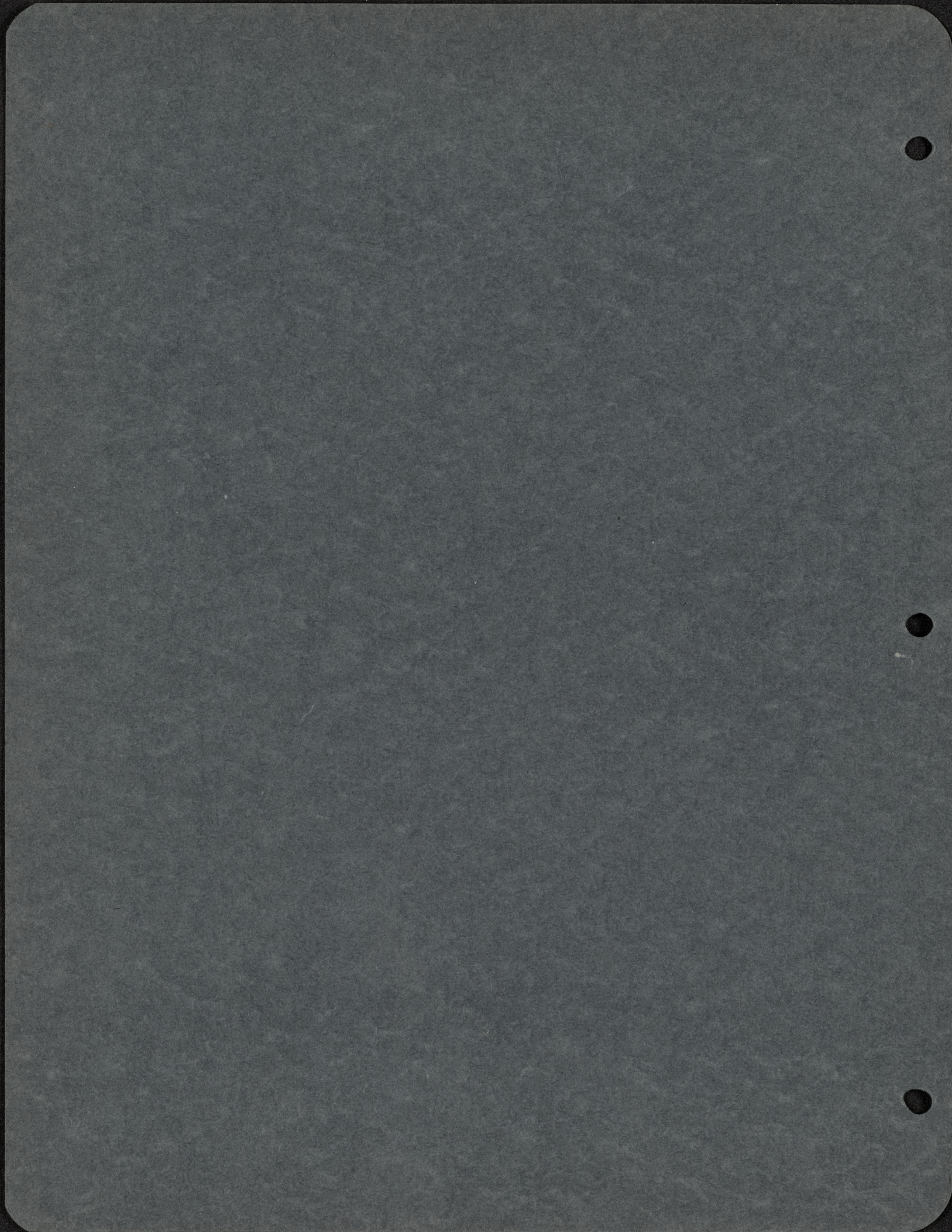
I only went in Monday to straighten out a
tangle in City Council, & sure did straighten
it out some!

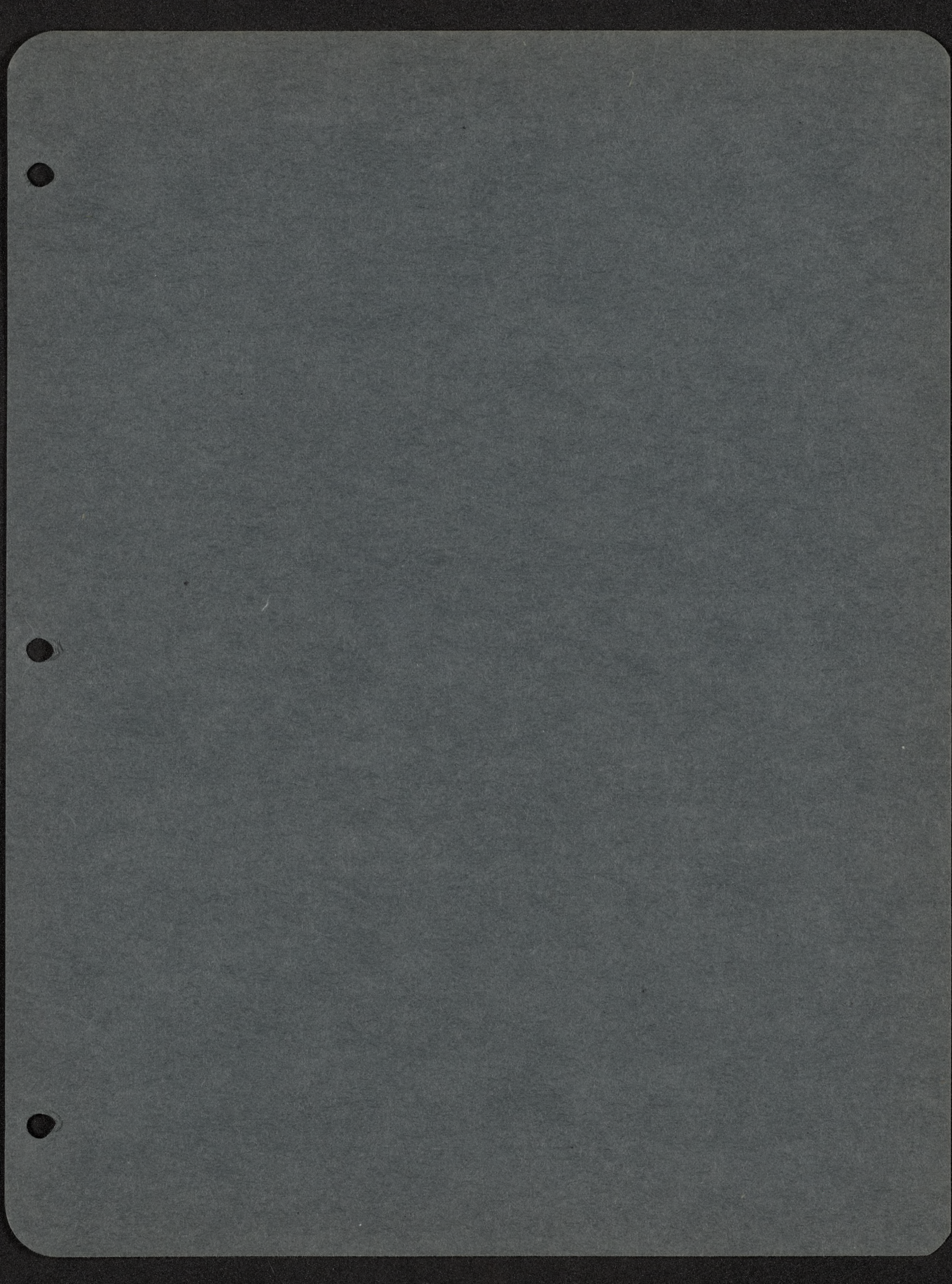
Bob has a rotten season, and I don't see
much prospect for Lead City, everybody seems
leaving back.

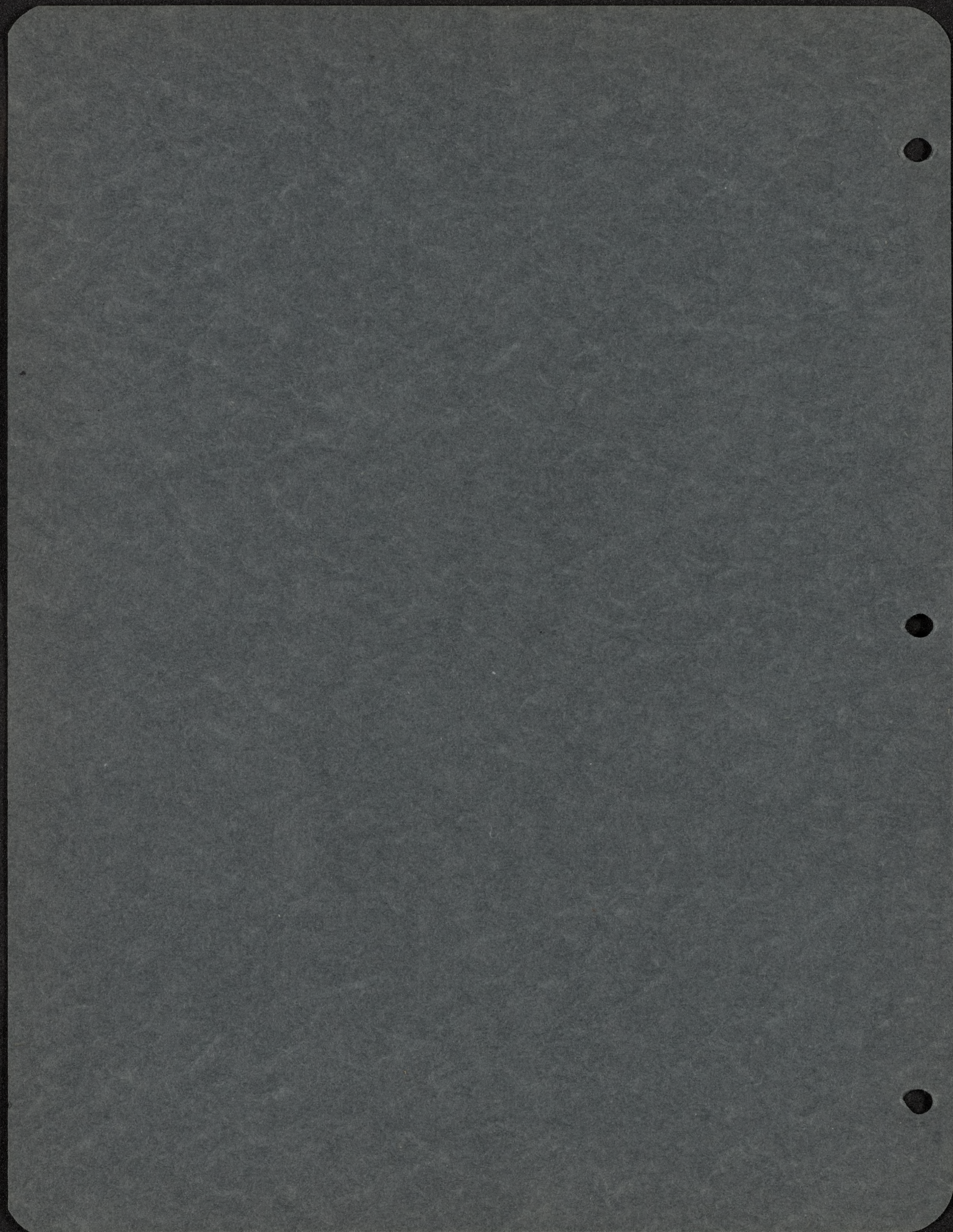
Read in today's paper that Earl Hernandez
is cornered in Carbonade - glad he didn't get
you cattle first. Hope you are still running
for cattle King. Radio still working? We
have none. Arthur has no taste that way, and
I no time. Bob has 5 weeks coming it takes to
get to work, but will go slow. Give him over 60!!

Bob has a good old Esie reports to all who know
me, with love from all Dad.

(H. Holmes)







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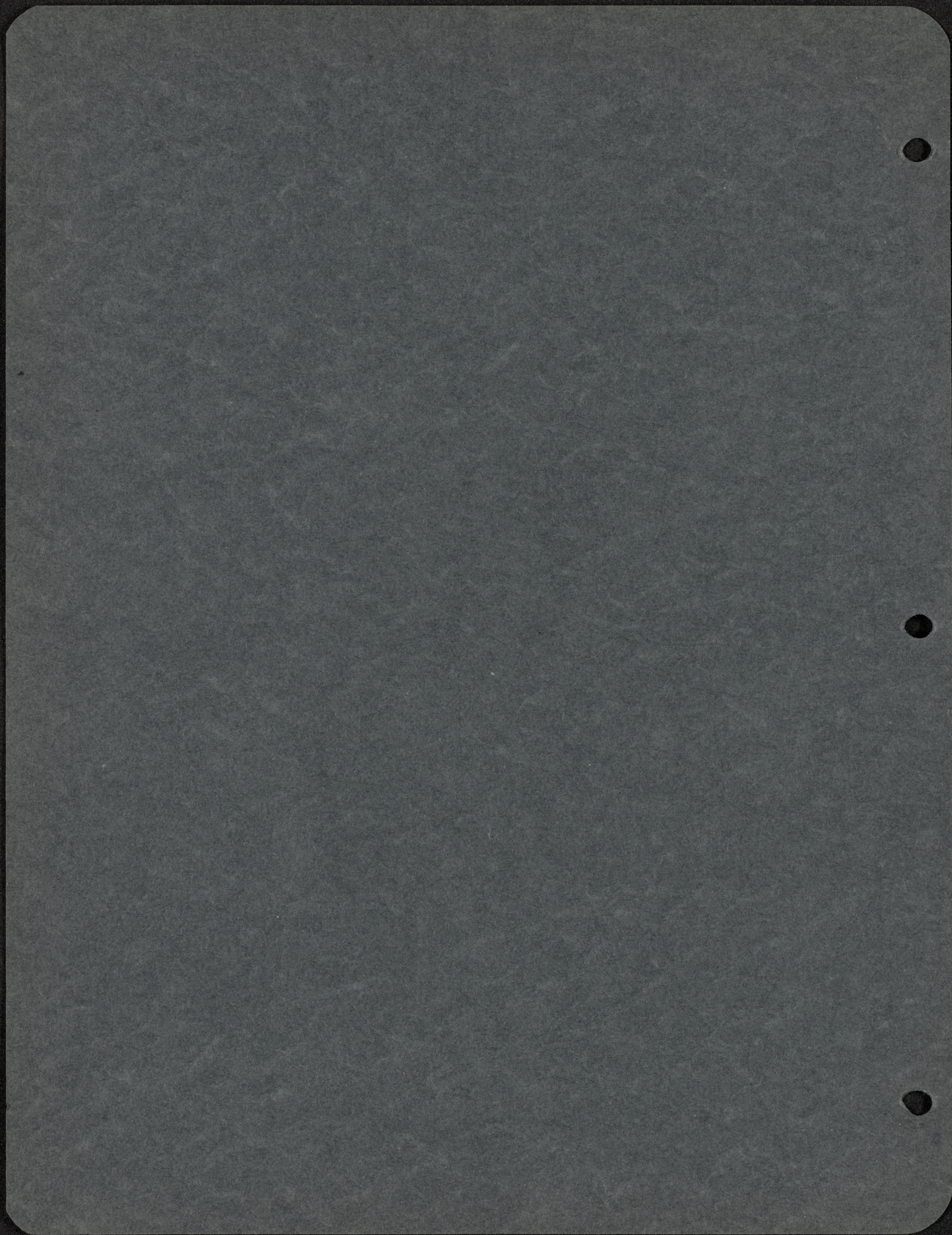
471 Orange Ave

June 17. '24

my dear Billy

We are all so glad
that Elsie is en route, &
are daily looking for the
announcement of yr leaving.

Now Billy for sudden news,
which is not generally known,
I need notice that two
retired on a pension in June 6!!
As I'm not of a retiring disposition
and the pension is very little,
it broke me all up! We two ~~officers~~
was in Cleveland (away for 6 weeks)
and I'm sure my enemy took
advantage of his absence



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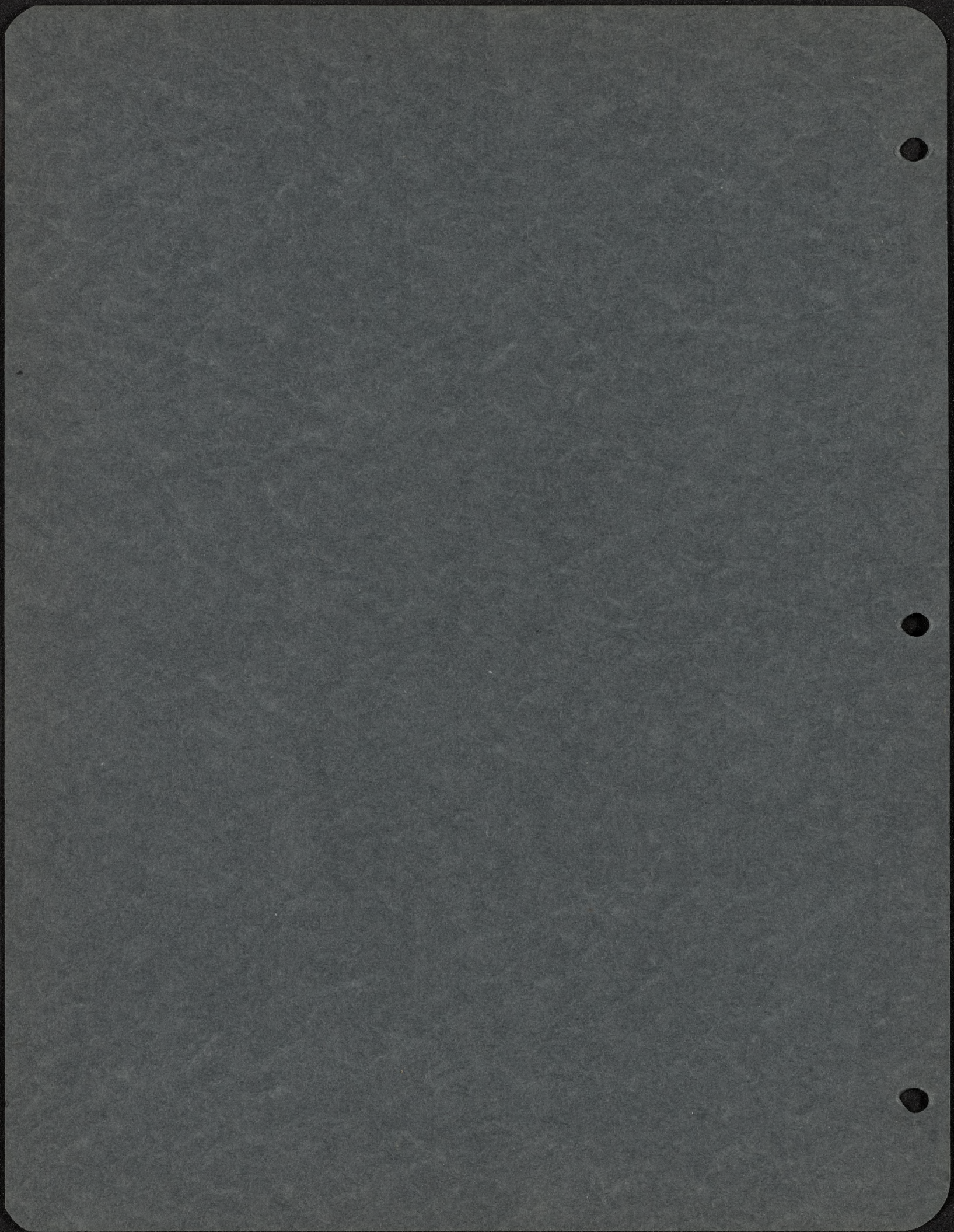
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I kicked & wouldn't get out
till he returned, & advised him
that I was mad about it &
was on a vacation - I'm on
it now, & surely wish you were
here, have nothing to occupy
my time & I could have such a
good time with you!

As the matter stands, I'm
sure J.P.S. can not reinstate me
without making blows the
goat, so I'm out of a job! ~~When~~
when Mr. J.P.S. returns July 10, I'll
try & have the person in whose
I then try & find a job of some
kind - but it is hell to let
me out in my prison, without
a breath against my chest, &
& only a reflection against my ability.

So true
Billy



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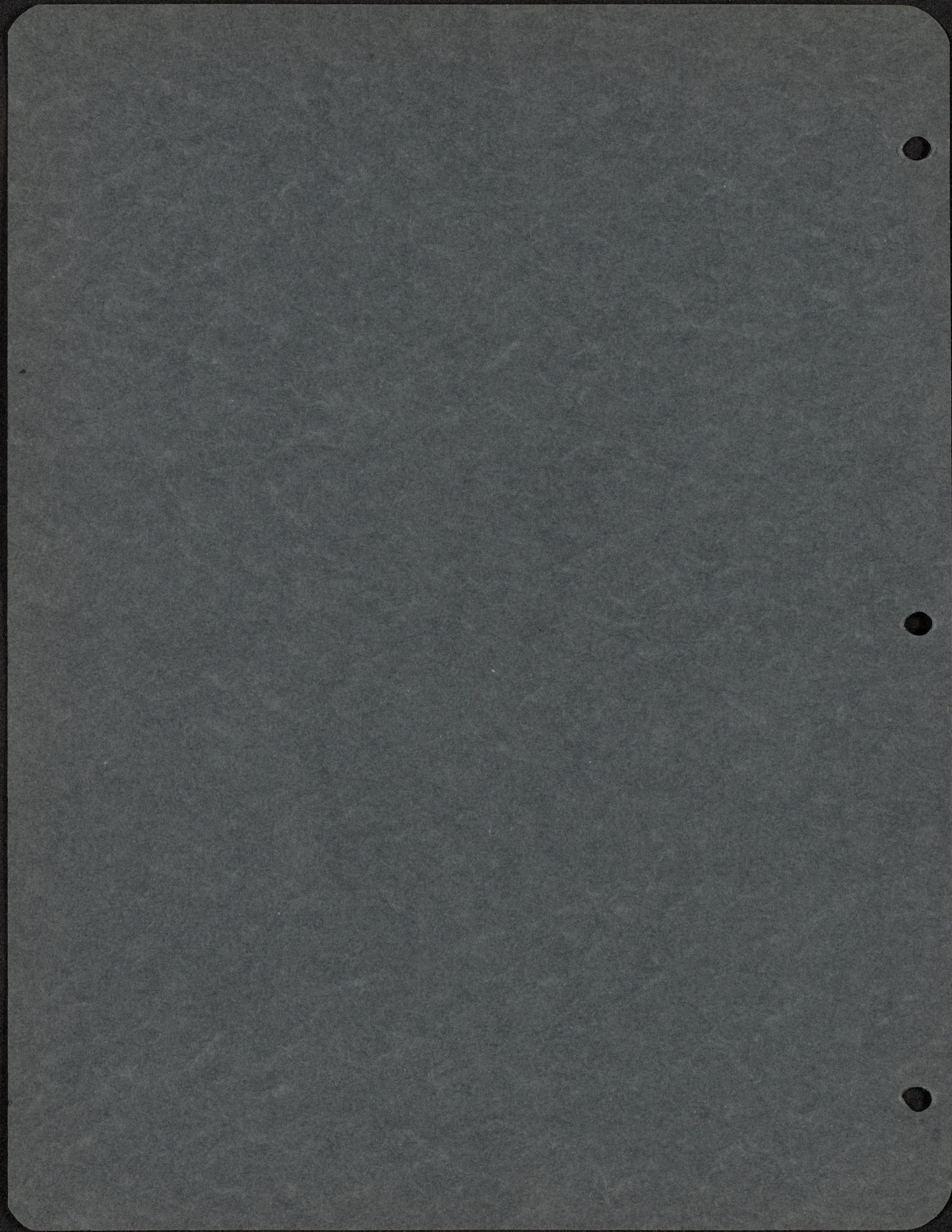
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Don't let it worry you - just
remember "I'm a robin" "to go
out with you, the time will
~~not be long~~ seem long to me &
to you before we meet, hit the
high spot. My destination
has not been announced yet,
I wish it kept quiet till we ~~reaches~~
returns - he is my friend, if
my enemy doesn't get to him first.
He did not reply to my telegram,

Arthur is on his vacation &
has given every minute to his
mother's painting & - he is a
marvellously fine boy - a real
fellow - he just worships you &
you'll be proud of him.

Don't mention this to your mother
just remember that I've written



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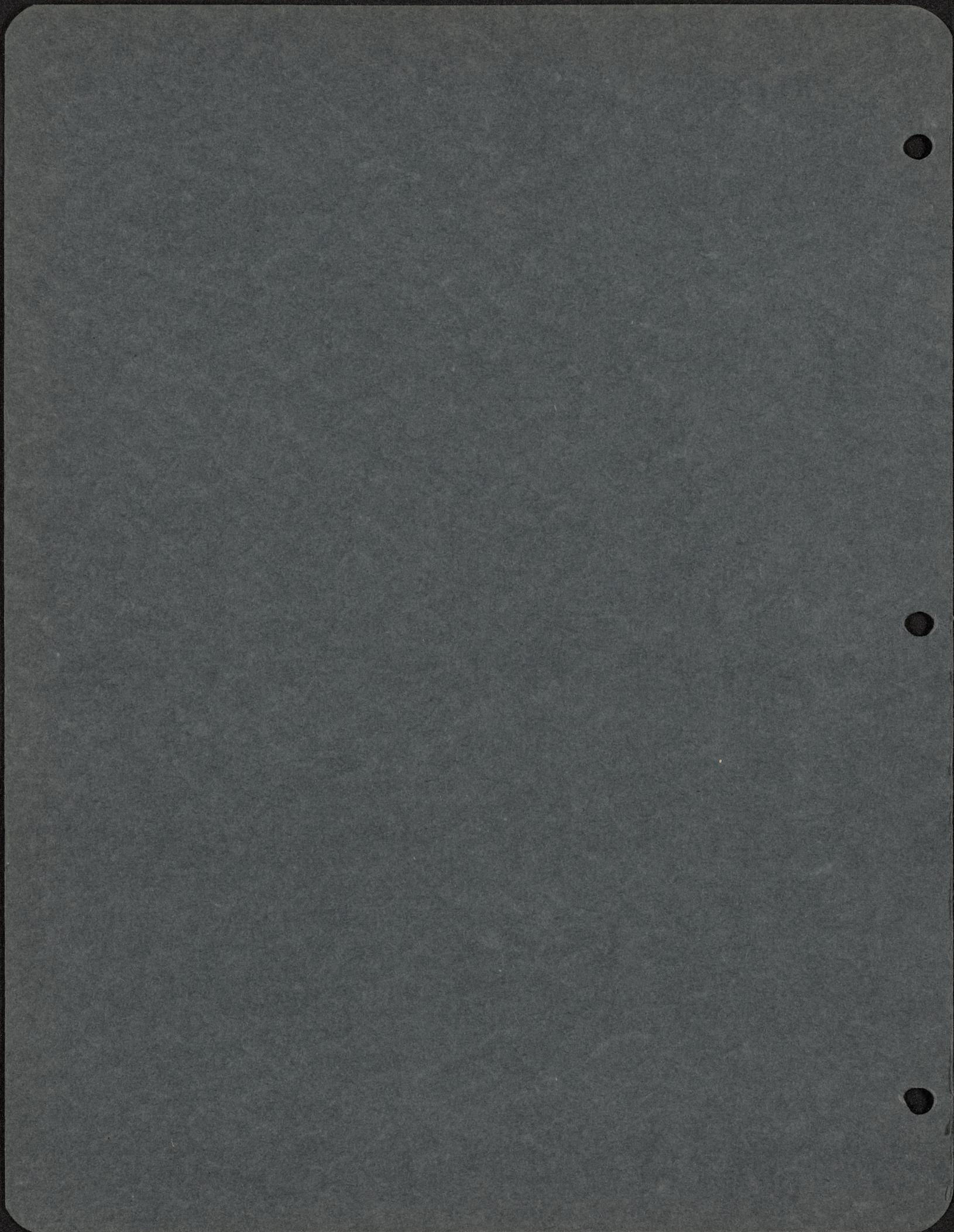
You to say have chunks of
time to spend with you on
vacation.

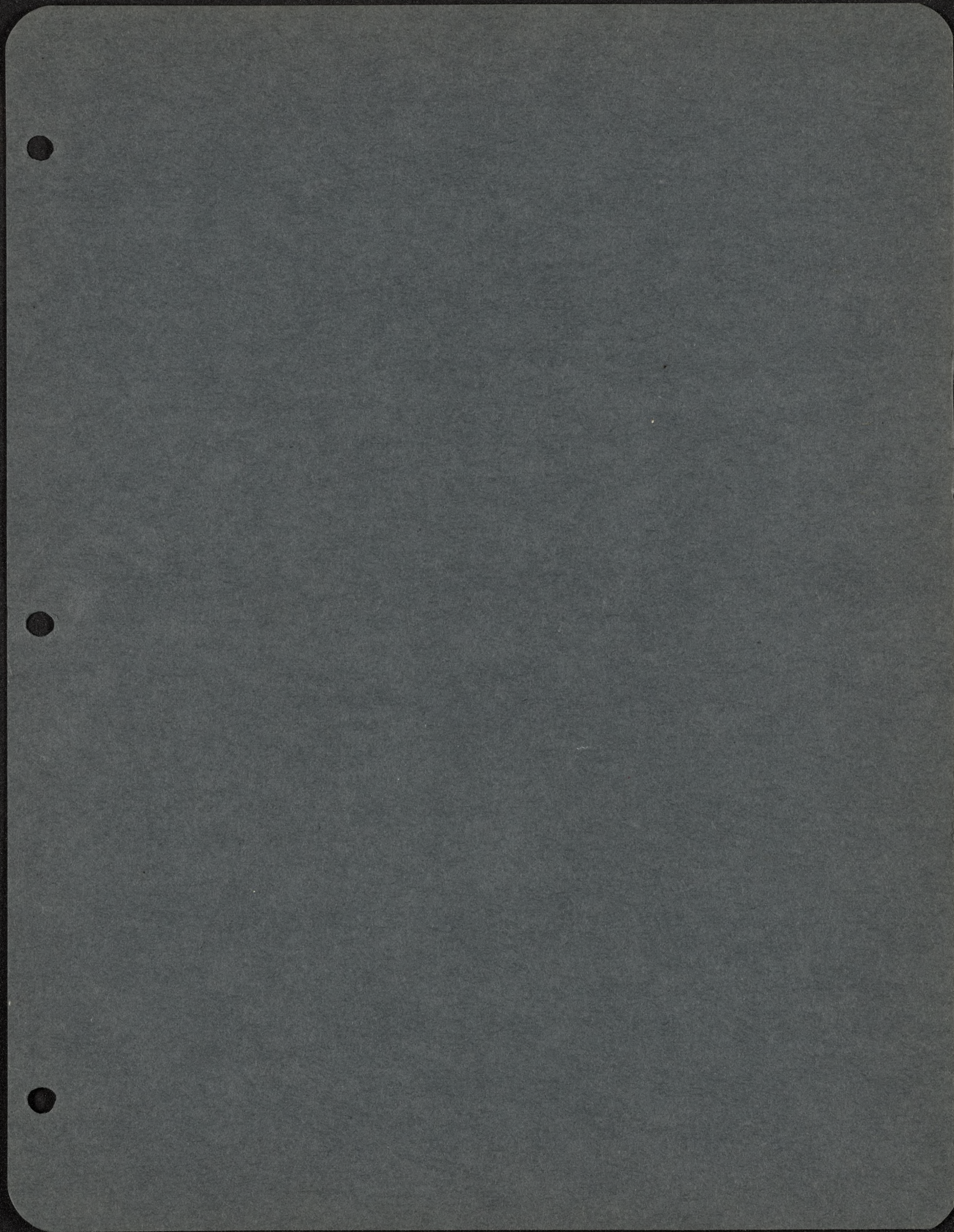
Goodbye old boy - guess
you are counting the days
just as we are - hurry!

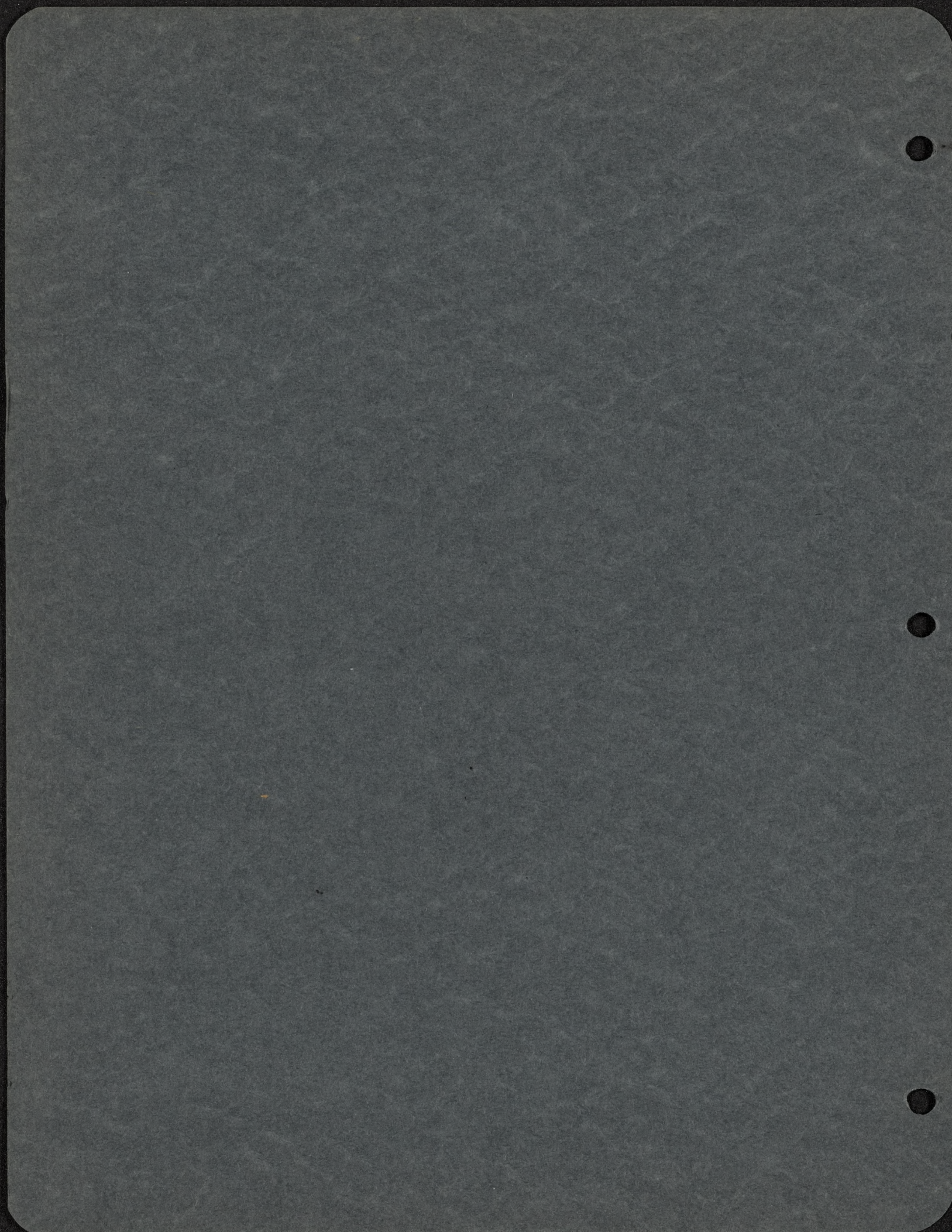
Dad.

P.S. Am writing in the ^{Ballroom} ~~Private~~
the annual meeting of the Pacific
Cook Electric Assoc. Made just
made an address welcoming them
to Coronado - raised a few laughs of
course, most of them have known me
for years & expected a funny, they
got me ^{believe} ~~believe~~ me!

Dad







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*How much
 did they
 let me
 off this.*

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*I'm doing all the
 work right now!!*

May 11, 26.

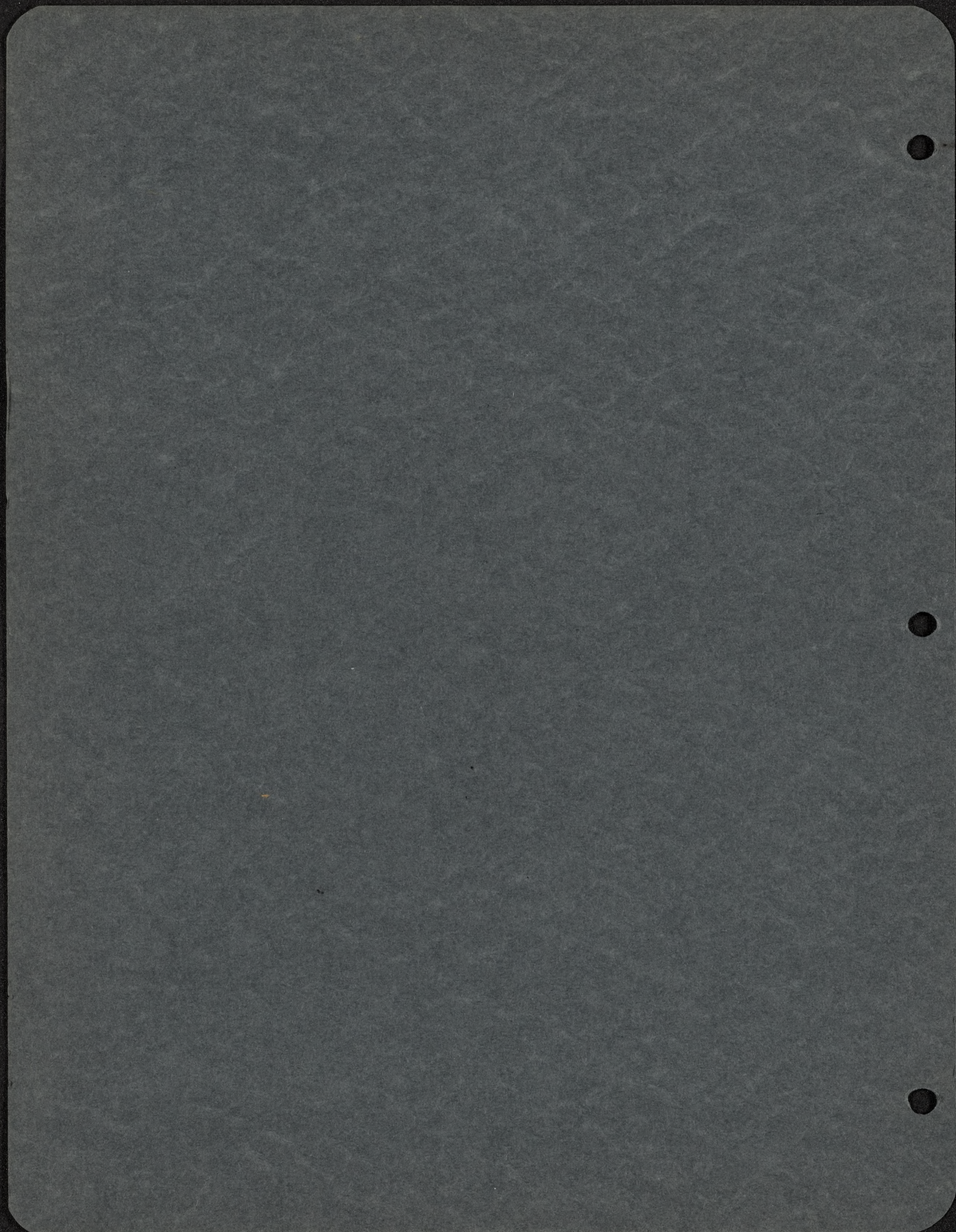
My dear Billy, Elsie and Jigg

I wrote in a different letter, read
 each time! & you have not seen half of
 'em! If mother got a special del'g letter from
 Arthur on Mother Day - a card box of candy
 from Edna & a charming letter from you and
 well as from Elsie. As the boys kick, it
 is a very good indication of the character of
 our children when they remember those days
 & write such loving letters -

Father's Day? On my old day the bank
 is open & check book holds out - sure!!

Miss Walter's baby looks like 99% special,
 have found no flaws yet, & her photos are
 before me now. I'll hunt for "common or
 golden variety" stuff when I see her, say 100%
 if the power. (She looks for mother & something like her
 Chinese cook in camp)

Thanks for your invitation for Aug or Sept.
 have ^{made} ~~made~~ no plans yet. It is tough on Elsie
 as I don't know when to get out! I really had
 one splendid time. Perhaps a promise of a trip
 to Boguilla soon may settle it! ~~and~~ he really is
 a matter of money with me - my home - some
 with you & I would really love to spend a month in ^{Chapin}
 Calhoun



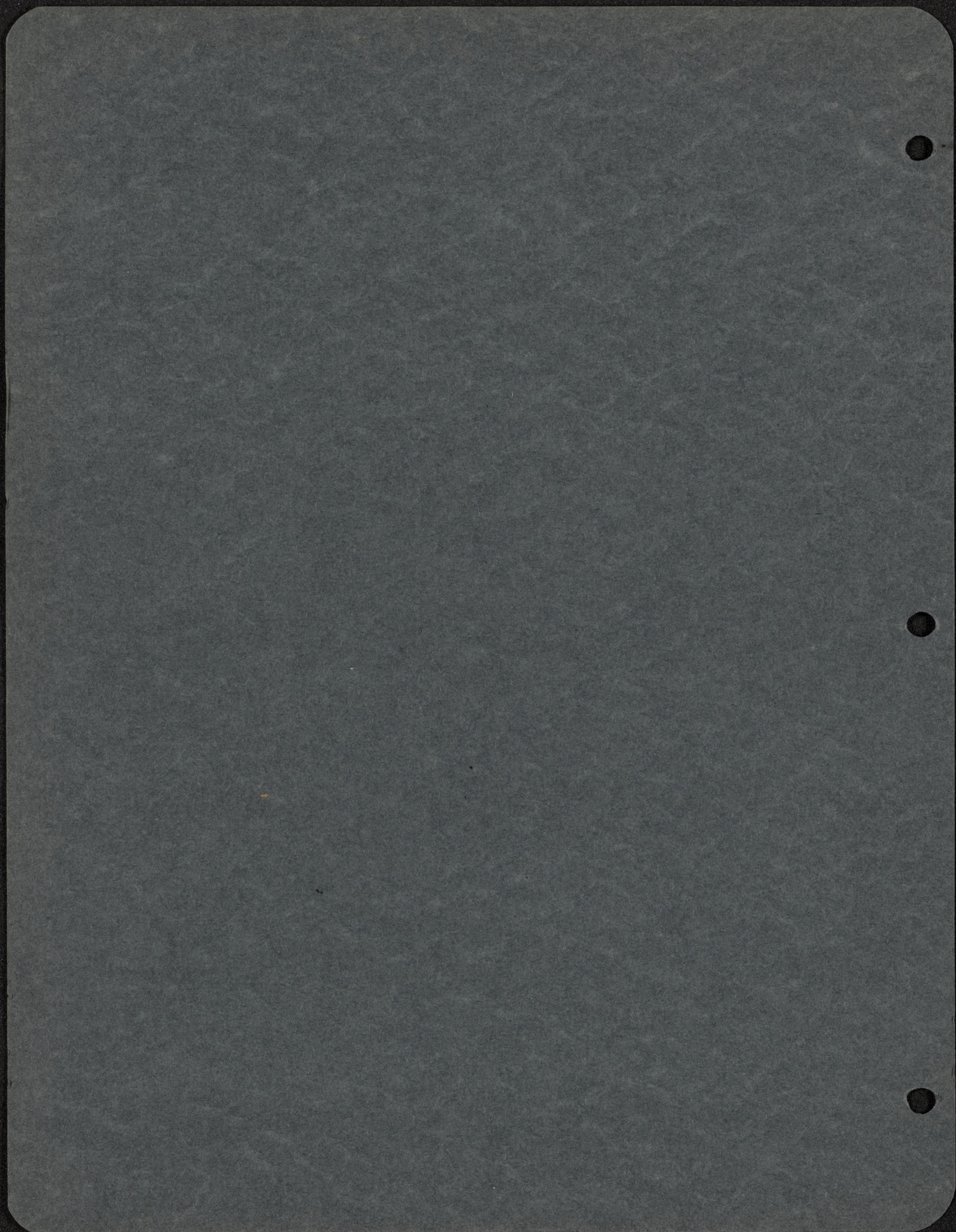
about the Stagers lot. Your wires are
really bad on interesting time over it. The
tells me it is only a few blocks S & E of the
back, residence. The street corners you
gave me not right or H A Stirlingworth is
not - however if cousin Jim found them.
All you asked me to see it was the validity
of the order to sell - I settled that & quit.
Mamma hasn't quit yet! Corrie has been to
see the property & I understood her mode
on offer - but privately - if the Stagers can hold
or on investment - hold it. Street parking
would not cost over \$300, improvements to street
one on each, not on expense.

Had a pretty time in Asper - but got
into a jam before I was home two hours &
had "nerves" jumping. I'm trying to drop
some of the hundred dead head jobs, but can't
very well. Am engaged every night somewhere.

Baroness Wilson is to talk to the
Scots Club at church tomorrow on his two
week trip as Commissioner to Mexico - he
didn't see the Mexico show. I can keep on
audience going for an hour.

I am not clear yet whether you get a
local paper - be sure let me know.

Spent two days on a motor trip to Boston
Bernardine, but really couldn't get around to
see Adeline. She is on my list next trip, if I take
another.



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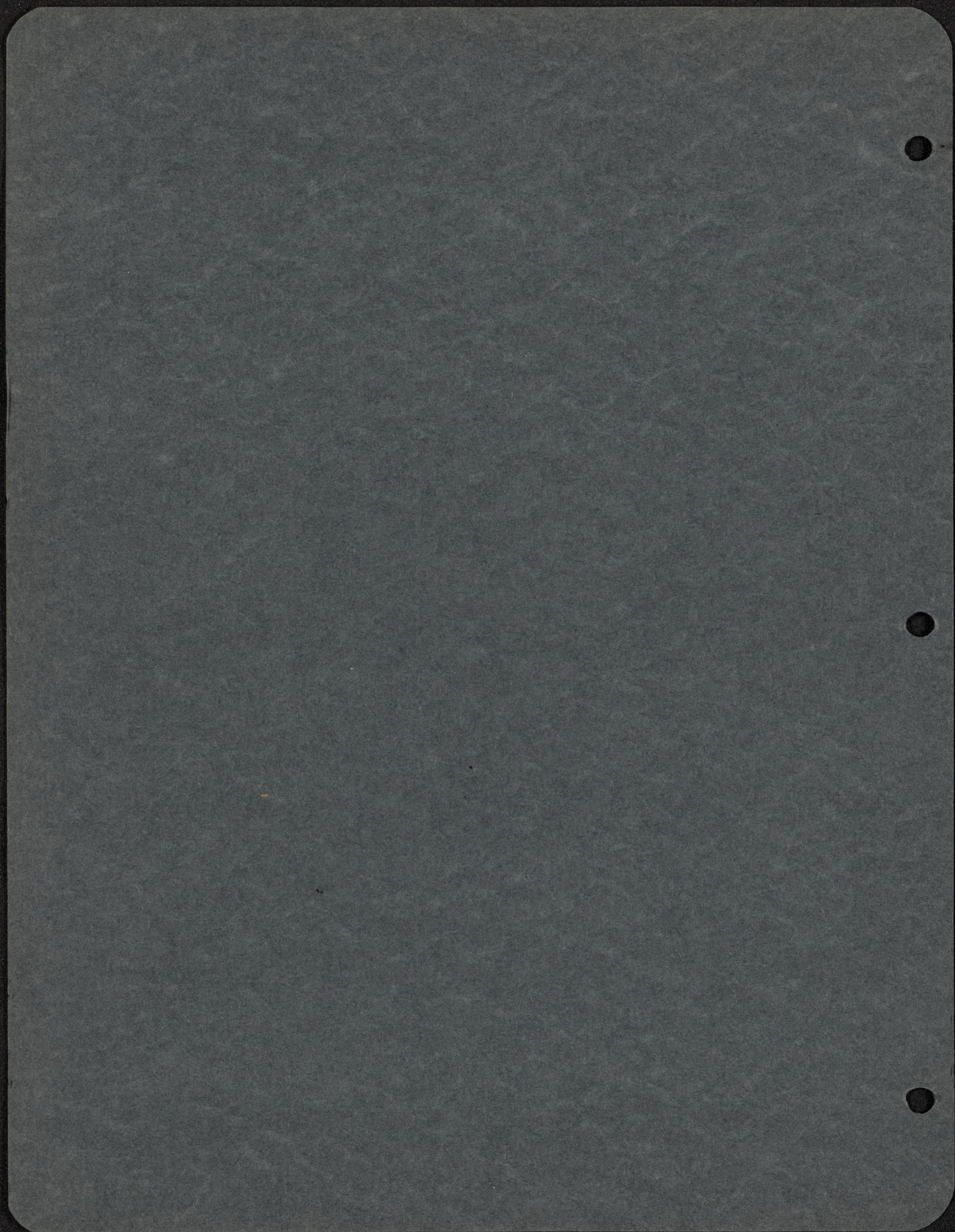
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Coronado Civic League

Coronado, California

Arthur?— Well I must say something about him, though your mother no doubt tells you all about him. He wants to join a Fraternity - has joined the Elks Club, is too busy in entertainment circles & between you & I is just doing the things that will make him a good mixer, & that, in itself, is a liberal education. He ~~works~~ his mother's advice - but takes mine! But gets by with it with her, like an Irish politician. To his request for advice re Fraternity, he does me as well as a friend - he has summer voyage around the world yet - I always tell him he is a man now & not a boy & make his own ^{choice} choice, & all I'm concerned is to be sure that 100 reaches him on 28th of each month. Of course I'm still giving him 70^{a month} for the prestige it gives us with the neighbors & how "beastly Beauty" in the garage. I go around with fellows ^{every day} in his new Peerless 8, but once a week he takes "Beauty" out for a 10 mile spin for exercise - some difference! I really do miss the rattle when I ride in a Peerless!

I have my eye on a job in the City Hall for Arthur during vacation, if I can work it. It will bring him in contact with public (Secret)



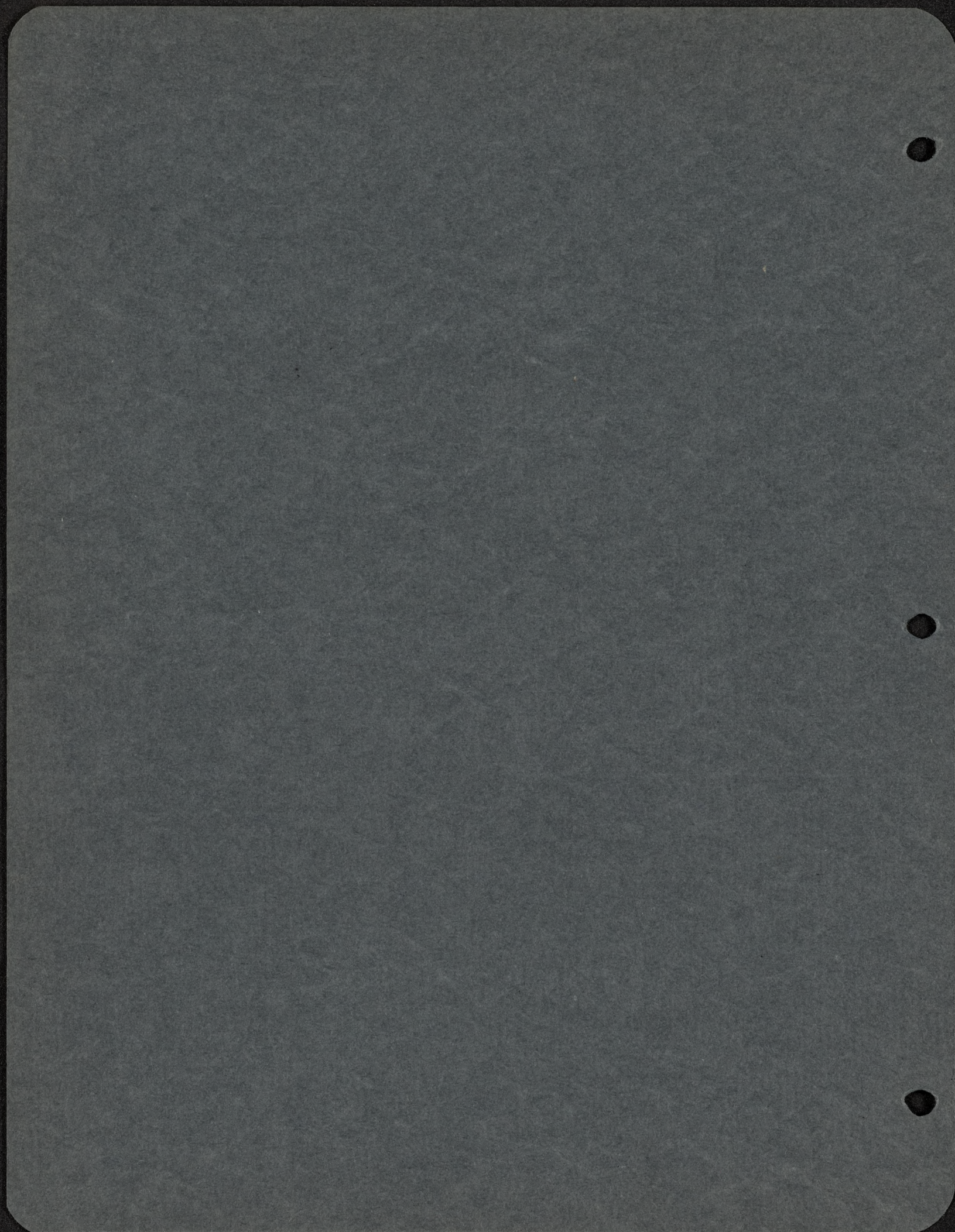
Well, it is after 5, so I must
quit. Have a council meeting
7pm - expect fireworks. I must
see if my power is on.

Of course I'm glad you are
able to hold your end up in yr
new job. It really is quite a job
for a non-technical man to handle,
and is exceptional. Wipe power to your
elbow. I've found in life, & you will too
that folks compare you in trouble
help need
care adversity, but
can't rejoice with you in success.
That is human nature, & if you meet it in
your case, don't think you are the exception,
it is a common trait of humanity.

See let's quit preaching! & blow a
couple of kisses to Ellie, Jipp, & the baby
next door. Good bye God bless you

Dad

This is Denis for Annie & Jipp
~~Denis~~



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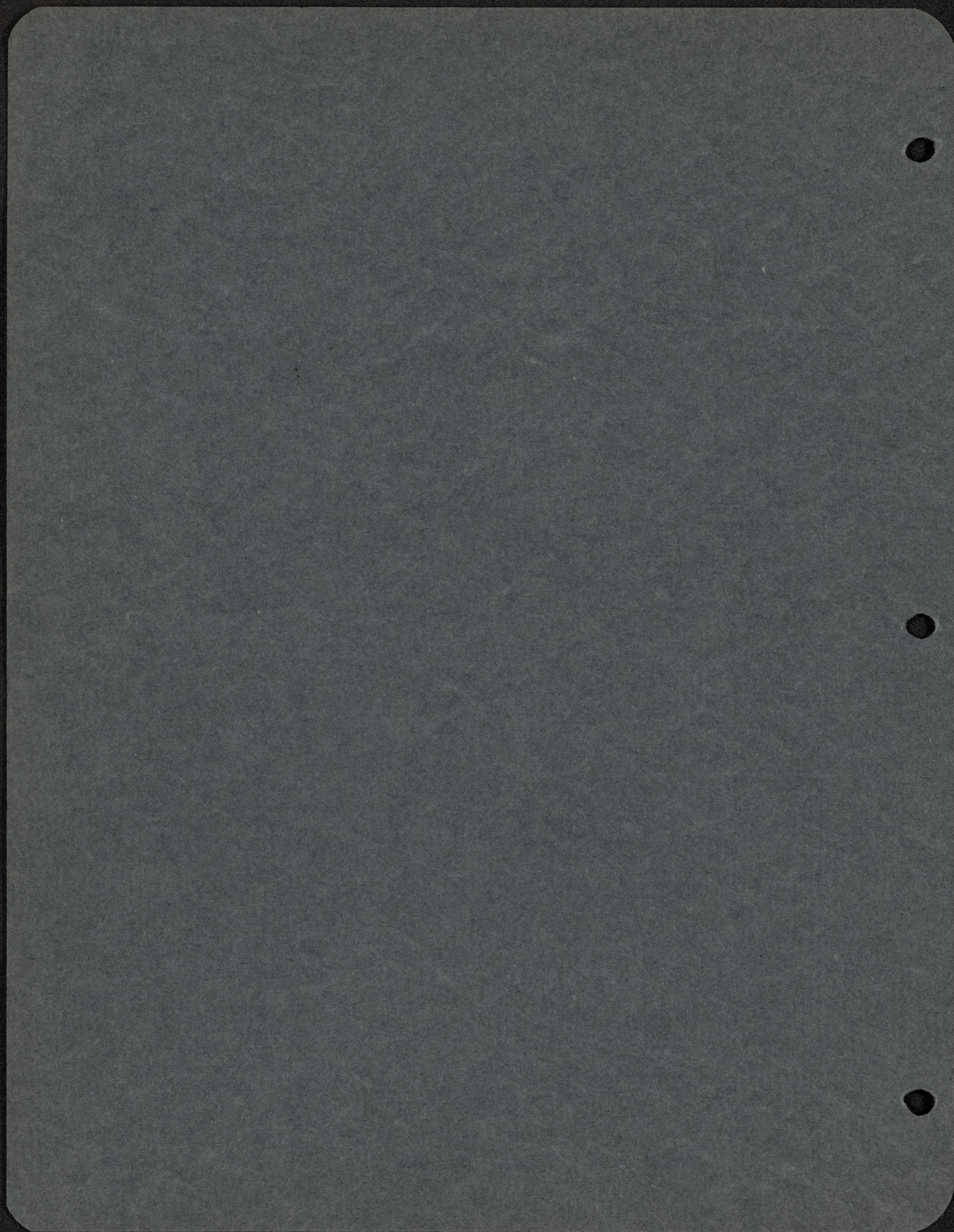
MINING DEPARTMENT
W. M. DRURY
GENERAL MANAGER

SANTA EULALIA UNIT
B. C. STAIGER, SUPT.
SANTA EULALIA, CHIH., MEX.

Oct 5th - 26

Dear Dad!

We miss you & so does the
bull-dog. She runs into your room
many times each day in hope
of locating you. We all enjoyed
your company more than we can
tell you and we want you to
come back any old time the spirit
moves. I'm at a loss to know what
to do about that \$60⁰⁰ check. It
was splendid if you to have taken the
attitude which you did - but on the
other hand I would have felt better
if you had permitted me to stand
the petty expenses of our various trips.
However, you know that what is mine is
also yours, and I have always realized
that what was yours was always mine.
Neither of us have ever worried about, or
worshipped money, & I hope we never will.
I will send the \$60⁰⁰ to Art at



Xmas time is a gift from
both of us - The three of us should
feel satisfied over such an arrangement.

Am enclosing a letter - Walker's address
is written across the face of the
envelope.

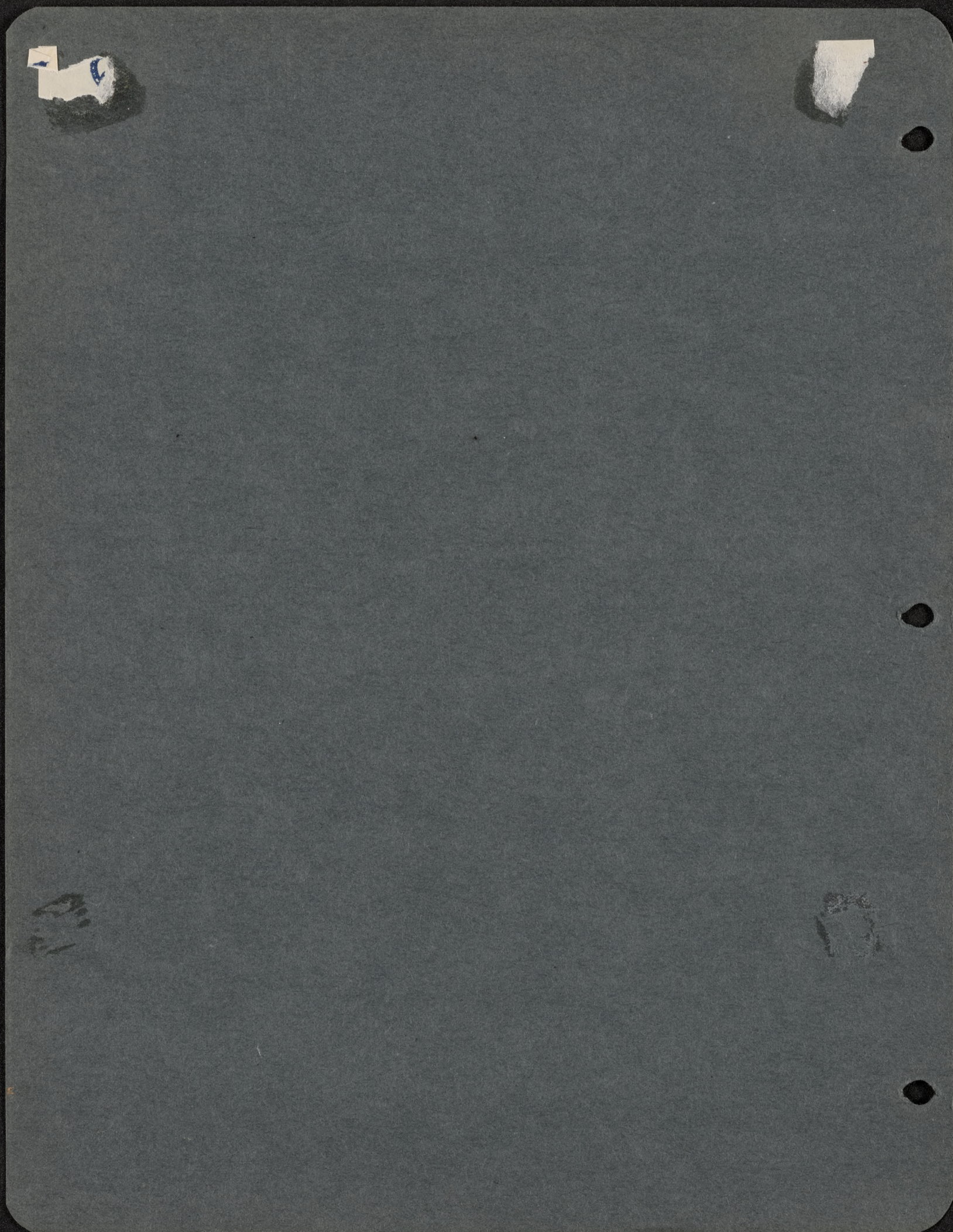
Don't take that City business too
seriously - Your nerves are worth more
to you than the job - We have
gotten to the point where your salary
from the Squeaker Co is not a
necessity - Your nerves are - So don't
sacrifice them for that monthly check.
I hope before very long that you, Art
& myself can get into something -
S.D. for ourselves - Keep your eyes
open & if you see an opportunity
let me know.

Do try to get mother to run down
in Jan or Feb and get some real
snappy weather.

Love to all

As Ever -

Billy



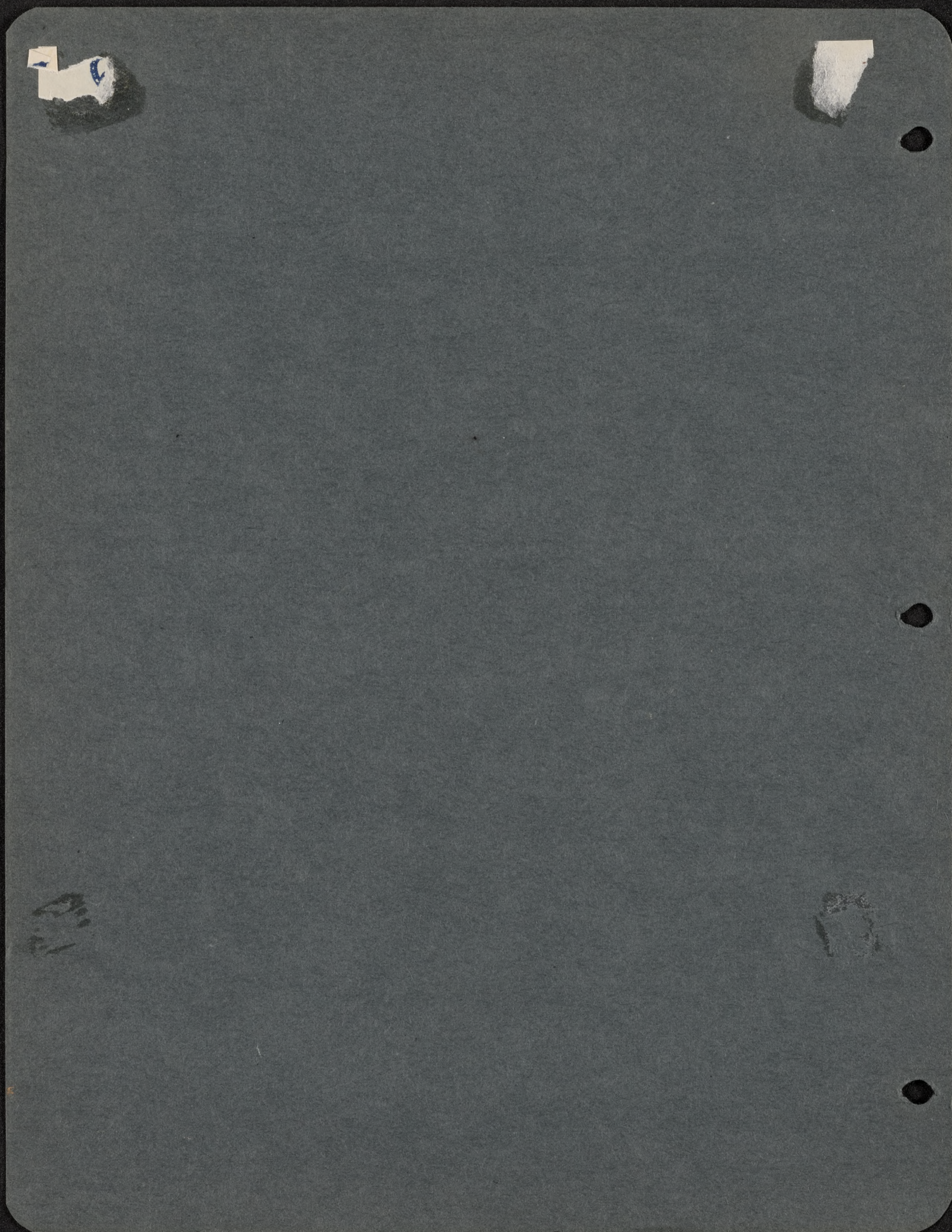
Confidential.

ORDER OF NEW BUSINESS.

3.00 PM

Oct 4 1926

1. Dr Stewart opens meeting.
2. Roll call of present and absent members.
3. Reading of minutes of previous meeting.
4. Mr Holmes moves that the position of City Marshall be declared vacant, including the positions of Police Deputies ~~and that Mr. M. J. Barron be~~
~~Mr. M. J. Barron be~~ and is hereby appointed City Marshall of the City of Coronado at a salary of \$225.00 a month.
Mr Holmes moves
- Mr Jones seconds.
5. The President of the Board asks if Mr Barron is present, and is he willing to accept the position of City Marshall. The President then announces that Mr M J Barron is City Marshall of Coronado.
6. The President then ask Mr Barron if he is ready to announce the names of his Deputies. Mr Barron so announces.
- ✓ 7. Mr Holmes moves that these two Deputies be approved.
Mr Jones seconds.
8. Dr Stewart then announces that Mr.....& Mr..... are Police Deputies.
9. Mr. Jones moves that Captain T H Messer be appointed City Manager of the City of Coronado, to take effect at once, at a salary of One (\$1.00) Dollar per month.
Mr Holmes seconds.
10. Mr Jones moves that the salary of T. H. Messer, as City Engineer be fixed at the sum of Two Hundred and Ninty-



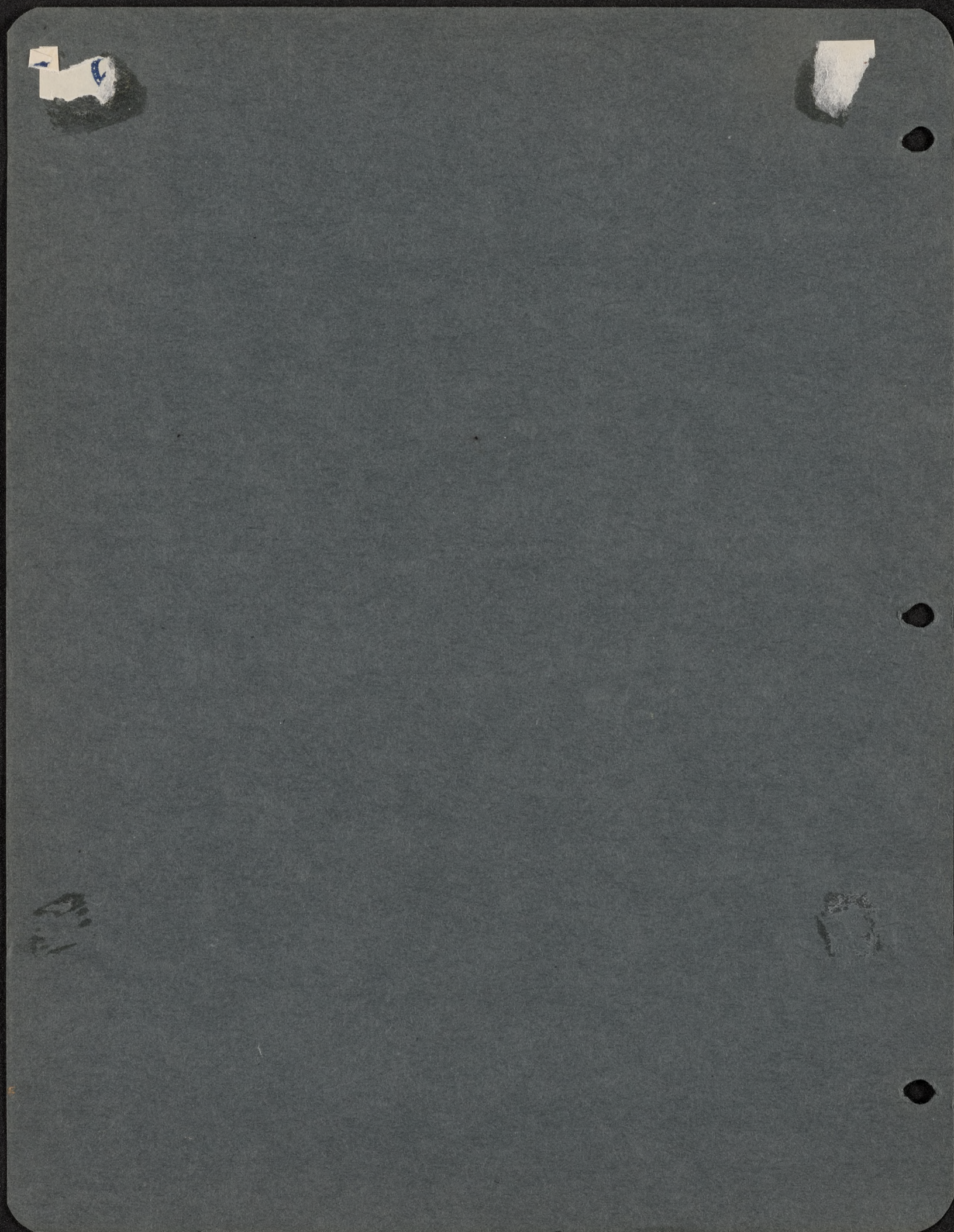
Engineer be fixed at the sum of Two Hundred and Ninty-nine (\$299.00) Dollars per month, which shall include all services rendered to the City, except as City Manager, and excepting also, special work which may be required by the Board from time to time, and for which additional compensation shall be paid; and further, that he shall have charge of all of the City Employees, and all City employees are required to follow his orders and instructions, and shall be subject to his discharge for failure to do so, except the City Marshall and his deputies; the City Clerk and his Deputies; the City Treasurer and his deputies, and the City Recorder; and it is hereby declared that all persons, now or hereafter employed by said City, other than the officers and deputies hereinbefore referred to, are and shall be under the orders and supervision of said T. H. Messer, and subject to his employment and discharge, including all employees of the Fire Department, Street Department, Park Department, Building Department, and all other departments of the City, and all other employees of said City, except the Charter Officers and their deputies, as hereinbefore specified.

✓ Seconded by Trustee Holmes.

11. Mr. Holmes reads:-

Whereas, it appears that the minutes of the Board of Trustees ~~mm~~ do not show the exact conditions of the contract with the City Attorney, J. C. Hizar, and

Whereas, said contract, in accordance with the letter



filed with the Board of Trustees at the time of his original appointment was accepted by the Board of Trustees and has been acted upon, and,

WHEREAS, the contract with said City Attorney provided that the monthly payment to said City Attorney shall be for all services rendered said City, except Bond Issues, and the appearance in Court in litigated matters,

THEREFORE, be it resolved that it is the understanding of the City that the contract with the City Attorney since his appointment, has been, and now is as follows:- Said City Attorney is to receive the monthly sum as heretofore paid him for all services rendered said City, except the preparation of papers in connection with Bond issues for Municipal Bonds upon which the citizens vote, and for appearing in Court in litigated matters; for such bond issues and such litigation, the said City Attorney shall be entitled to additional compensation.

Mr. Jones seconds this resolution or motion.

12. Trustee Jones moves that the following employees, to wit:-

Messrs Colman, J.V., George Sanven, Dennison, Hinkle
Verdusco, Chester Alcaez.

be and they are hereby discharged.

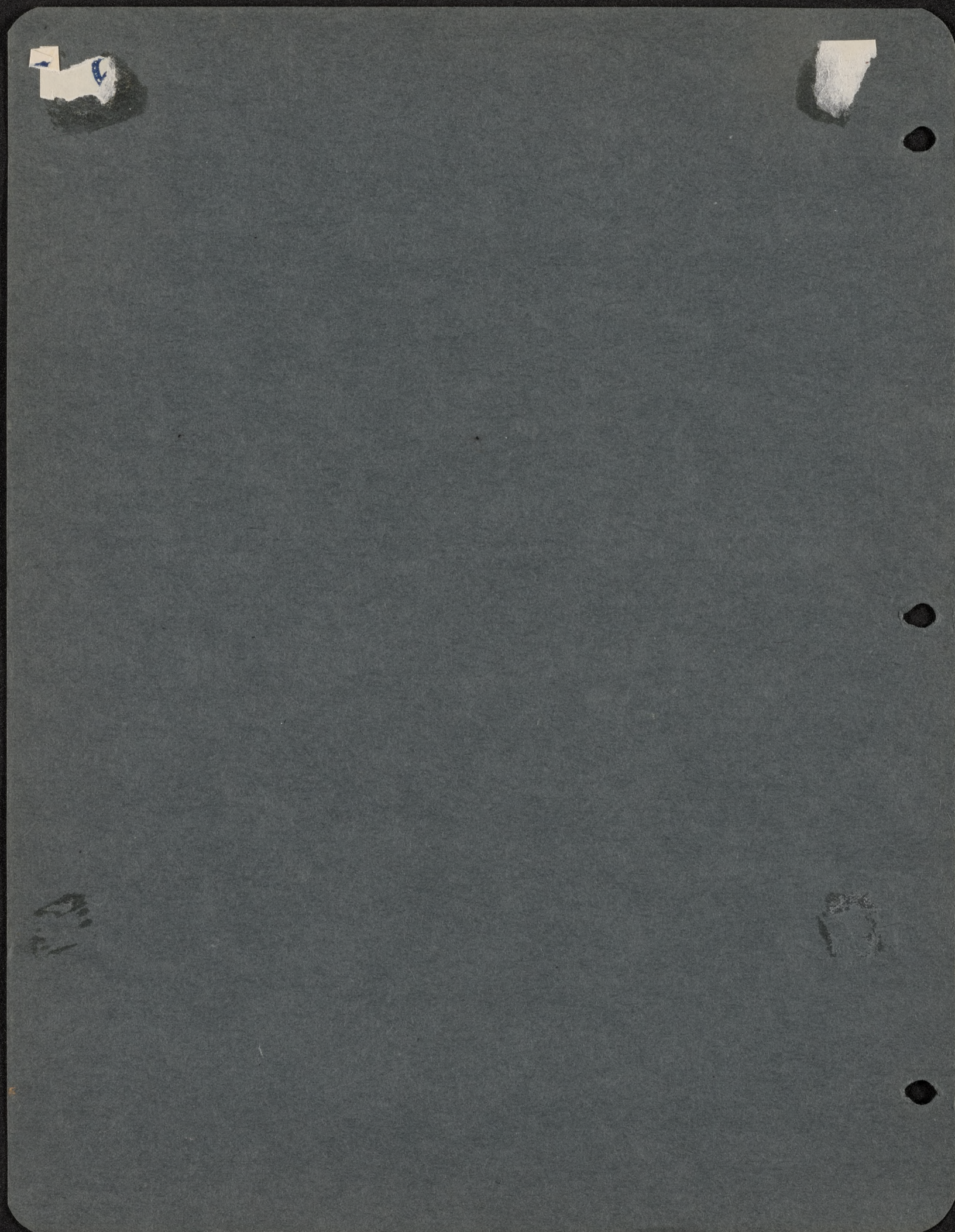
Mr. Holmes seconds.

13. Mr. Holmes moves that the following persons, to wit:-

Messrs G E Zimmerman \$150., George Thomas \$140.,
J. H. Niles \$140., Jay Albrough \$140.,
H. R. Parks \$140.00.,Cain \$140.

be and hereby are employed by the City of Coronado, at the pay mentioned after the name of each.

Mr Jones seconds.



14. Mr Jones moves that all occupants, not employees of the City of Coronado, now or hereafter using the dormitories in the Fire Station or Police Station shall vacate their quarters within twenty-four (24) hours, after discharge; ~~XX~~
~~XX~~, and that Mr. George Sanven, or anyone occupying the suite of rooms in the Fire Station or Police Station shall vacate these quarters within forty-eight (48) hours from the time of discharge from city employee.

✓ Mr Holmes seconds.

(Other business.)





City of Coronado

OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER

T. H. MESSER
CITY MANAGER

CORONADO,
CALIFORNIA

13th August 1926

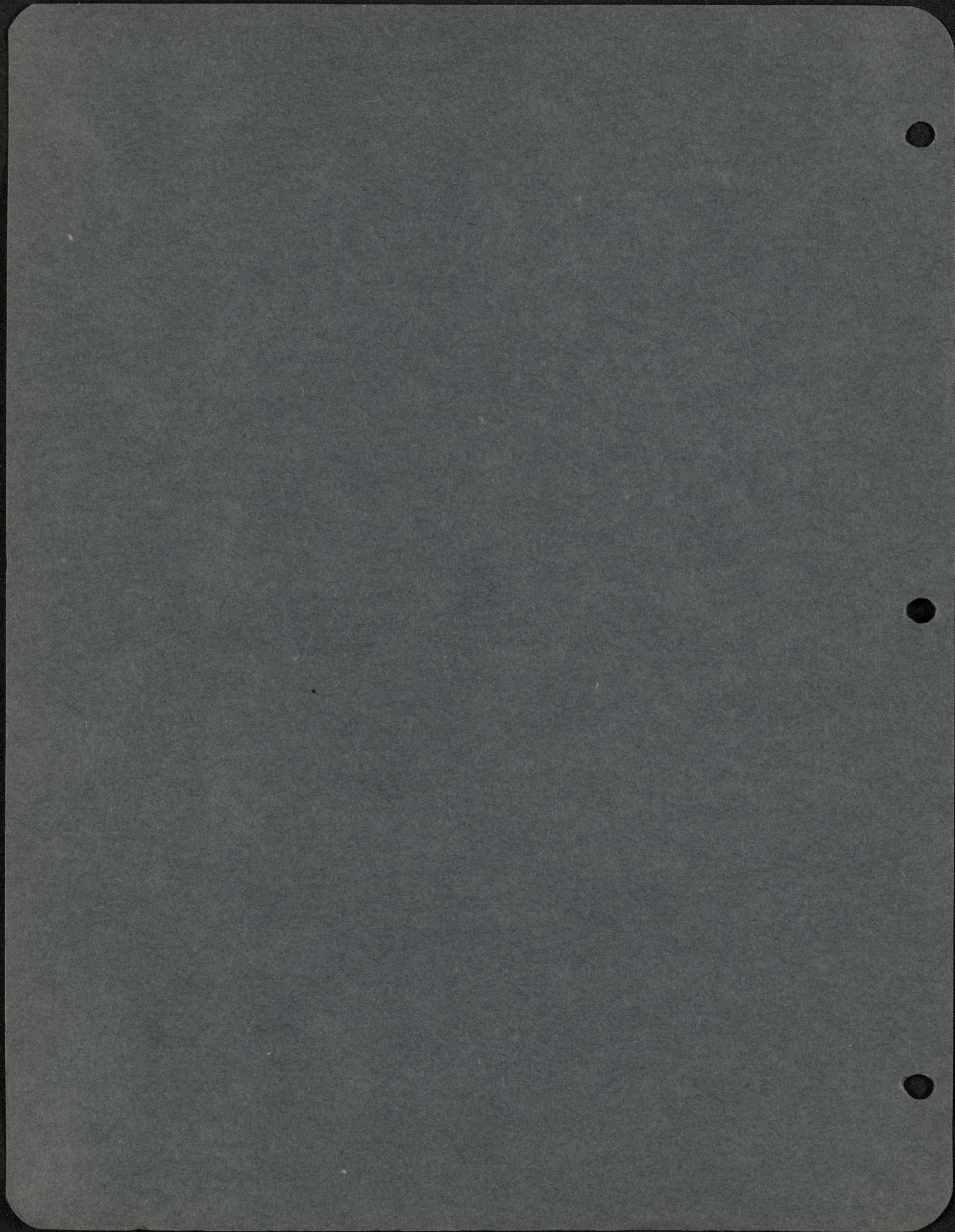
My dear Mr Holmes

I hope your trip was
pleasant & not too tiresome. I
have thought of you often, & wished
that I could have loaned you a good
airplane. Imagine Mexican
wood-beds are rather rough.

We miss you, but realize
you are entitled to a real rest &
relaxation.

Will keep you posted
as to all that goes on here -
Best wishes, always -

Truly
T. H. Messer



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July 29, 1910.

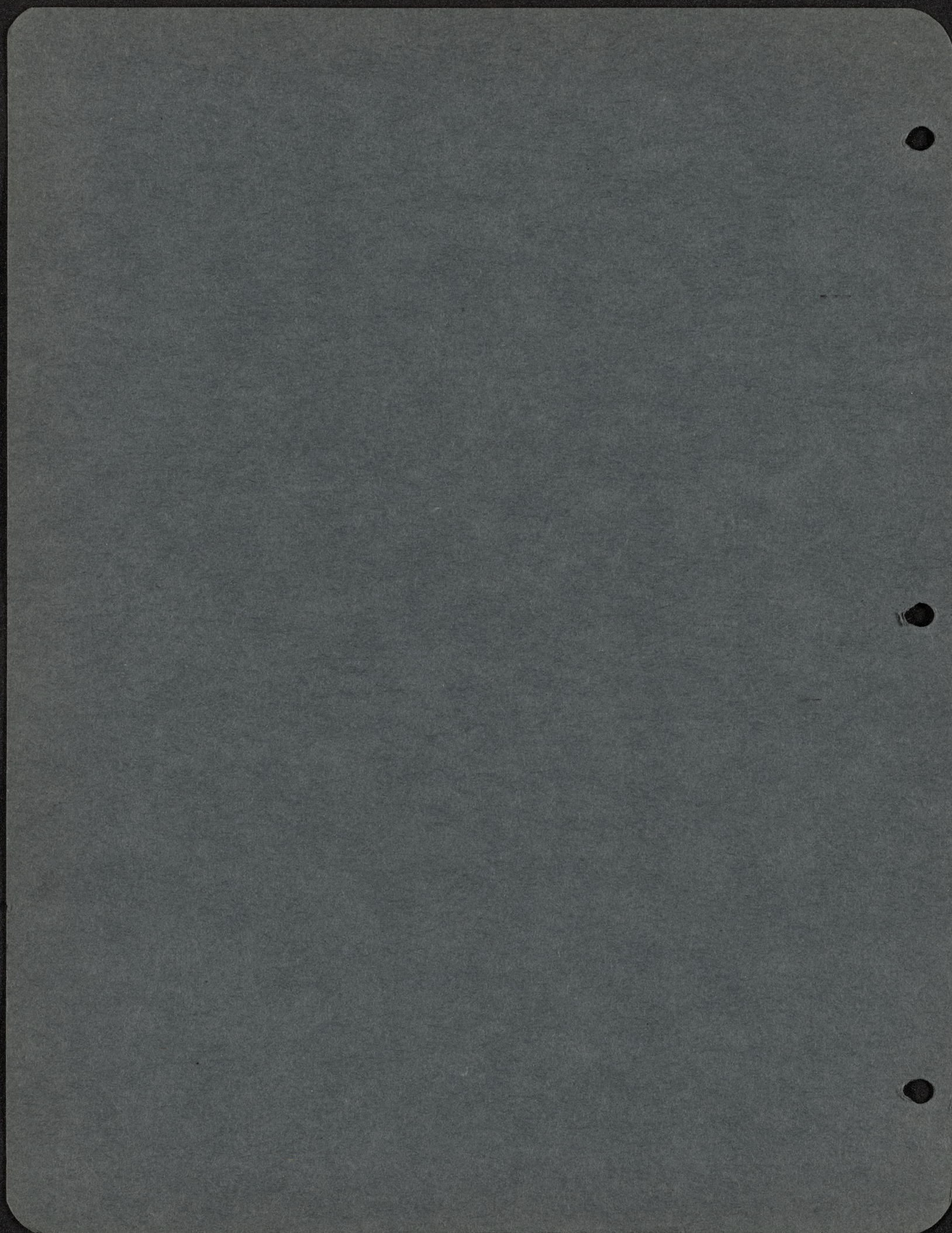
Mr. E. J. Kallright, Engr.,
S. D. & A. Ry. Co.

Dear Sir:

I have ordered the locomotive and am about to send a memorandum of the changes required to suit our local conditions, and our experience with engine No. 1. I return herewith memorandum kindly made out by Mr. Welsh, which I wish approved and returned. You make no mention in these changes specifying that the tender journals should not be less than 4 x 8, the same as specified for engine No. 1. You have made no mention about your wishes regarding cab projecting from the boiler two feet. Kindly also give me a memorandum for numbering and lettering this locomotive. With the return of this information, and revised list of changes, I will be able to send a letter confirming our order sent yesterday. I also return a memorandum of changes made up by Mr. Welsh last fall. There may be something in this you wish embodied in the present engine.

Yours truly,

Purchasing Agent.



Regular adjourned meeting of
Minutes of the Board of Directors of the Diamond Carriage and
Livery Company held the 10th day of April, 1900, at 10 o'clock A.M.

Present: Directors *A. E. Babcock, Clara L. Ingle*
Harry L. Titus, George Holmes, Walter
Will A. Hawkins
Absent: Directors *E. S. Babcock*

On motion of Director *H. L. Titus*, seconded
by Director *C. L. Ingle*, the payment of
and interest amounting to \$158.25
\$2800.00 to A. E. Babcock on the amounts due him by this Company,
is hereby approved.

Director Clara L. Ingle tendered her resignation as a member of
the Board of Directors, and on motion of Director H. L. Titus,
seconded by Director *C. L. Ingle*, W. A. Hawkins
was elected in her place as Director. Said W. A. Hawkins being
present, he took his seat as one of the Directors of this corpora-
tion.

The following resolution was presented by Director W. A. Haw-
kins:

WHEREAS this corporation is indebted to C. T. Hinde in the
sum of \$10,000.00; and

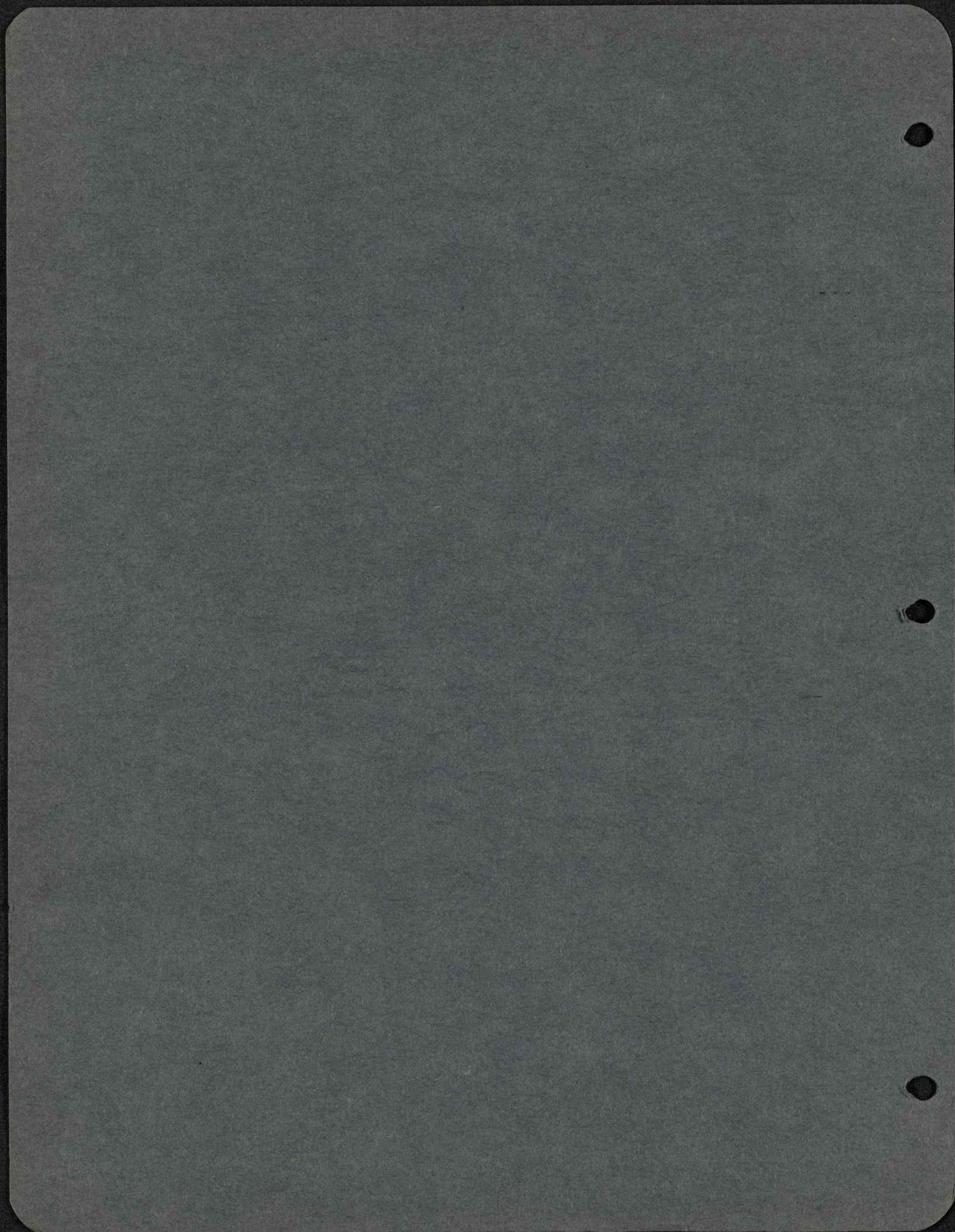
and Geo. W. Hawkins have
WHEREAS, Will A. Hawkins *has* agreed also to sign said note, *therefor*
and A. E. Babcock and E. S. Babcock have agreed to endorse the same.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that this corporation give said C. T.
Hinde its promissory note in the words and figures as follows:

\$10,000.00 San Diego, Cal., *April 10th* 1900.

On or before one year after date, for value received, we joint-
ly and severally promise to pay to the order of C. T. Hinde at the
Merchants National Bank of San Diego, the sum of Ten Thousand
(\$10,000.00) Dollars in gold coin of the United States with interest
thereon at the rate of 7% per annum from date until paid, payable
~~semi-annually~~, and if any installments on the interest should not
be paid when due, the holder of this note will have the option to
declare the principal thereof due, and should suit be commenced or
an attorney employed to enforce the payment of this note, we joint-
ly and severally agree to pay an additional sum of 5% on the prin-
cipal of said note as attorneys fees in such suit.

DIAMOND CARRIAGE & LIVERY COMPANY,



and Geo. W. Hawkins

and that Will A. Hawkins be requested to sign said note and A. E. Babcock and E. S. Babcock be requested to endorse the same.

And that the President and Secretary be, and they are hereby authorized to execute the same in the name and on behalf of this corporation, and deliver the same to said C. T. Hinde.

Director Will A. Hawkins moved the adoption of said resolution, which motion was seconded by Director Harry L. Titus, and the same was unanimously carried by all of the members of the Board present.

Director Will A. Hawkins introduced the following resolution and moved its adoption, to wit:

WHEREAS, this corporation is indebted to A. E. Babcock in the sum of \$ 1000.00.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this corporation give to said Babcock its promissory note in the words and figures as follows, to wit:

\$1000.00

San Diego, Cal., April 10th 1900.

On or before one year after date, we jointly and severally agree and promise to pay to the order of A. E. Babcock at the Merchants National Bank of San Diego, at its Banking House in the City of San Diego, the sum of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date until paid, payable semi-annually. And we jointly and severally agree to pay an additional sum of five per cent on the principal of said note as attorney's fees if suit should be brought thereon.

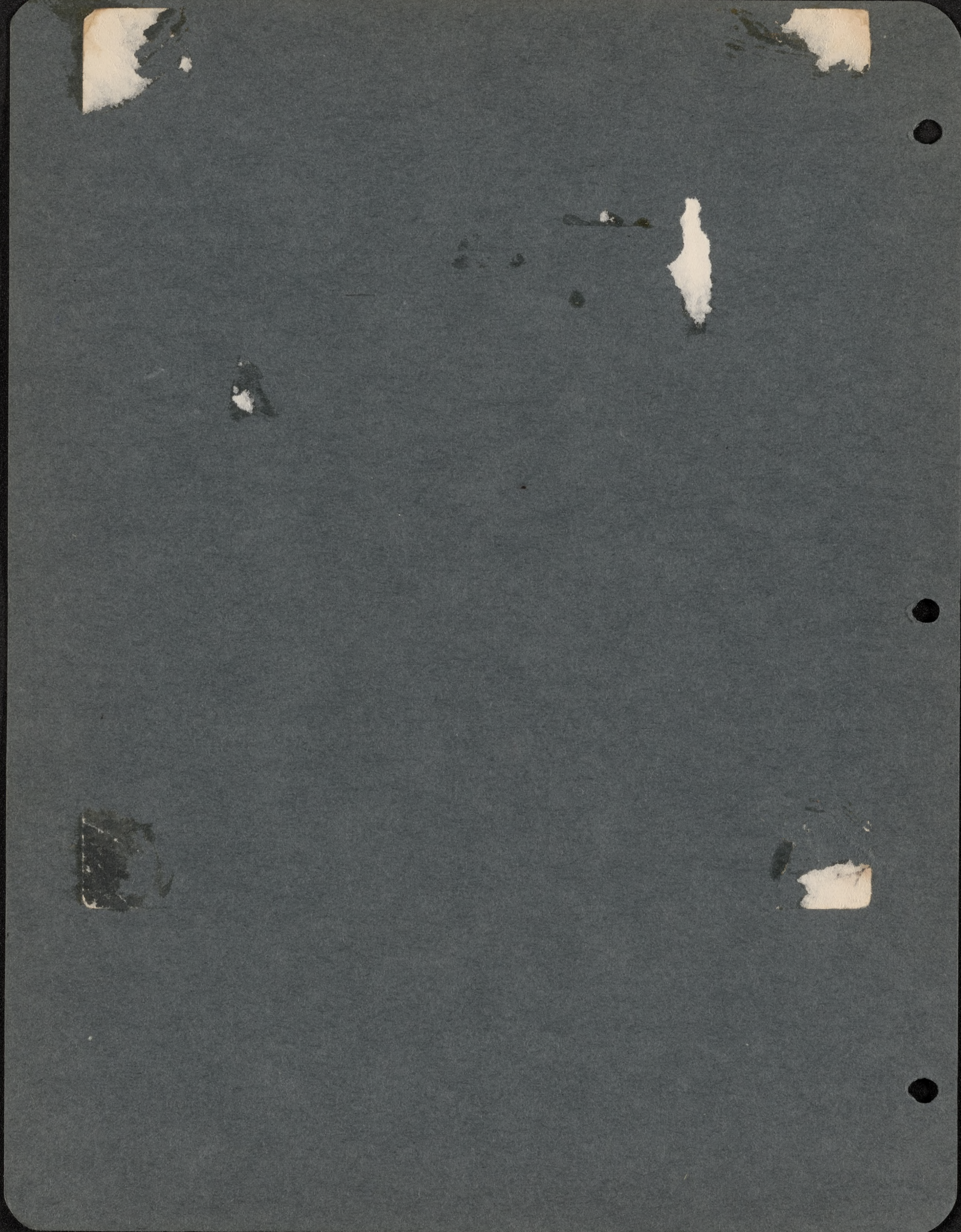
DIAMOND CARRIAGE & LIVERY COMPANY

ATTEST:

By _____ President.

Secretary.

Director Harry L. Titus seconded said motion, and said motion was duly carried by a unanimous vote of the Board, and the President and Secretary authorized to deliver said note in the name and on behalf of said corporation, and it was so ordered by the President.



Note: - Nothing special in this - take any old
Dear Geo. time to read.

Jan 10th 1927

Try how I may - I can not
visualize you as being prostratingly
ill.

Evidently you have had an
awful siege of it - and I am truly
sorry.

It was fortunate your
two boys were home at the time.

When I was sorry ^{or full of that} about you
and imagining you as the:

Pallid and thin young man

The greenery - yellowy man

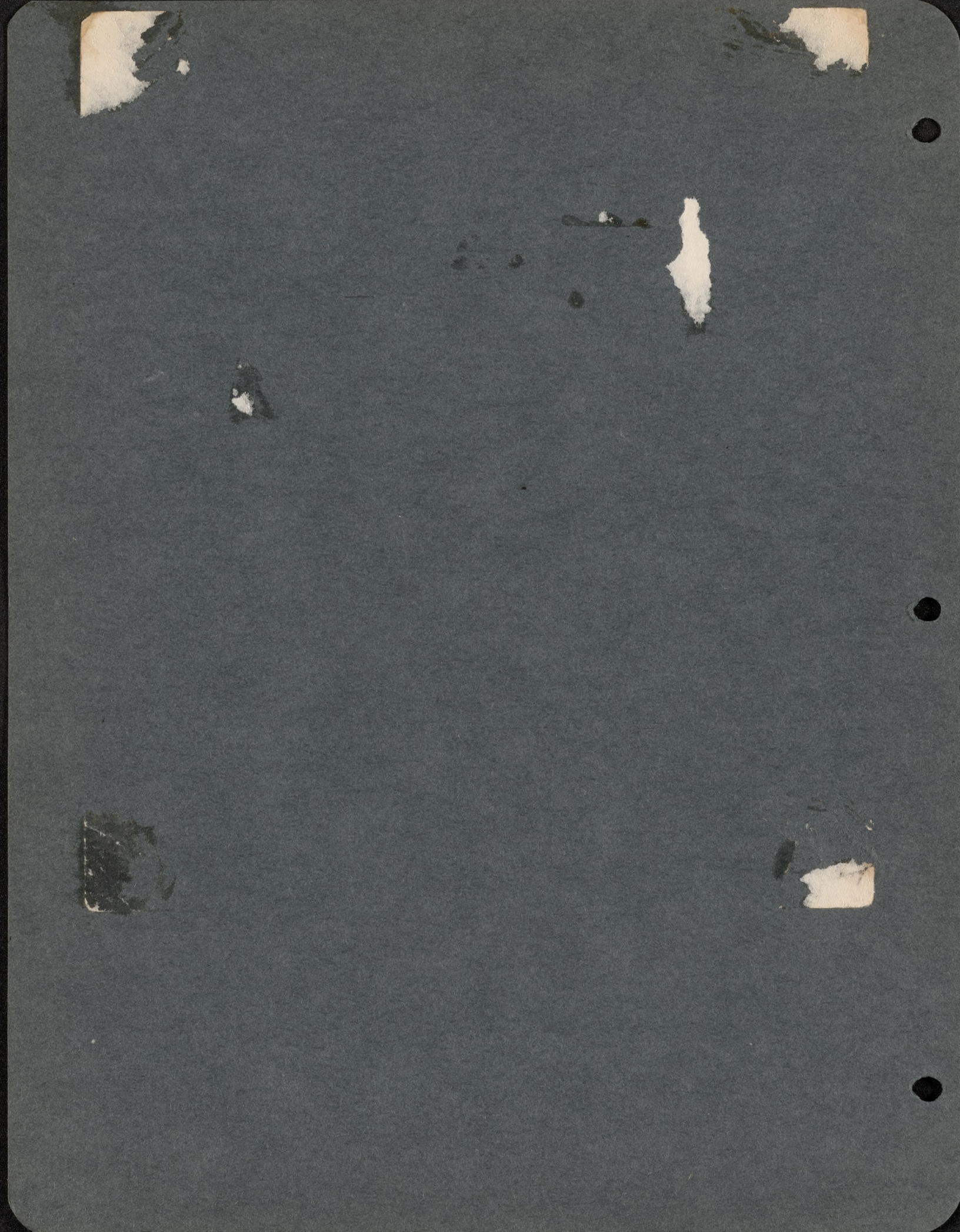
Grover's Gallery etc —

I said "No! I'd do a thought-
transference stunt and imagine you
well".

So please thank me
for your return to health!

All the same Geo. I know how
aggravated you will feel to ^{have} been

rather
She has been
it up until two A.M. to read it.
was most readable and enjoyed it. Thank you again
I shudder ever so much for the boys
mixed - and even the thing of Calif.

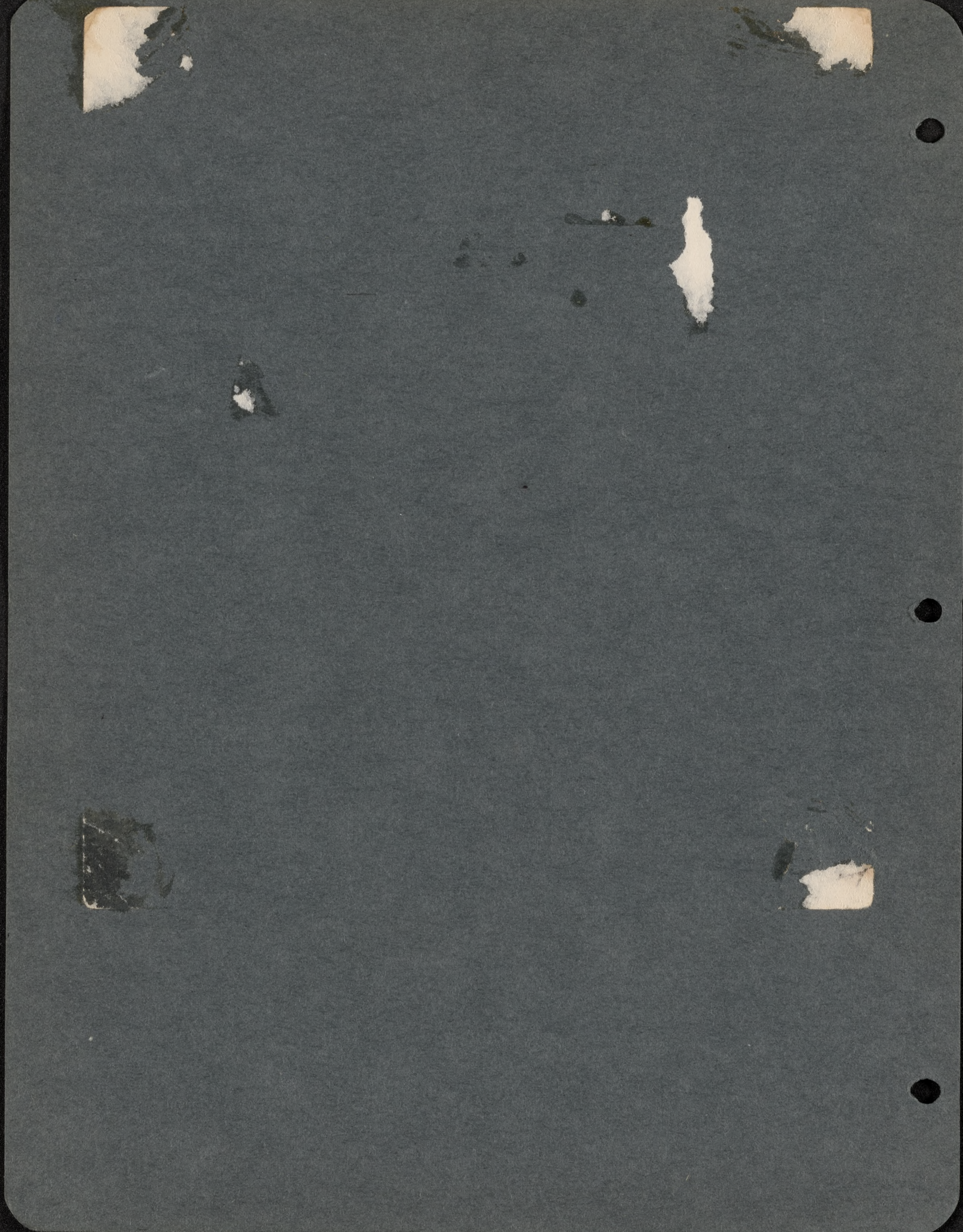


ill at a time like that - just
when you were all together.

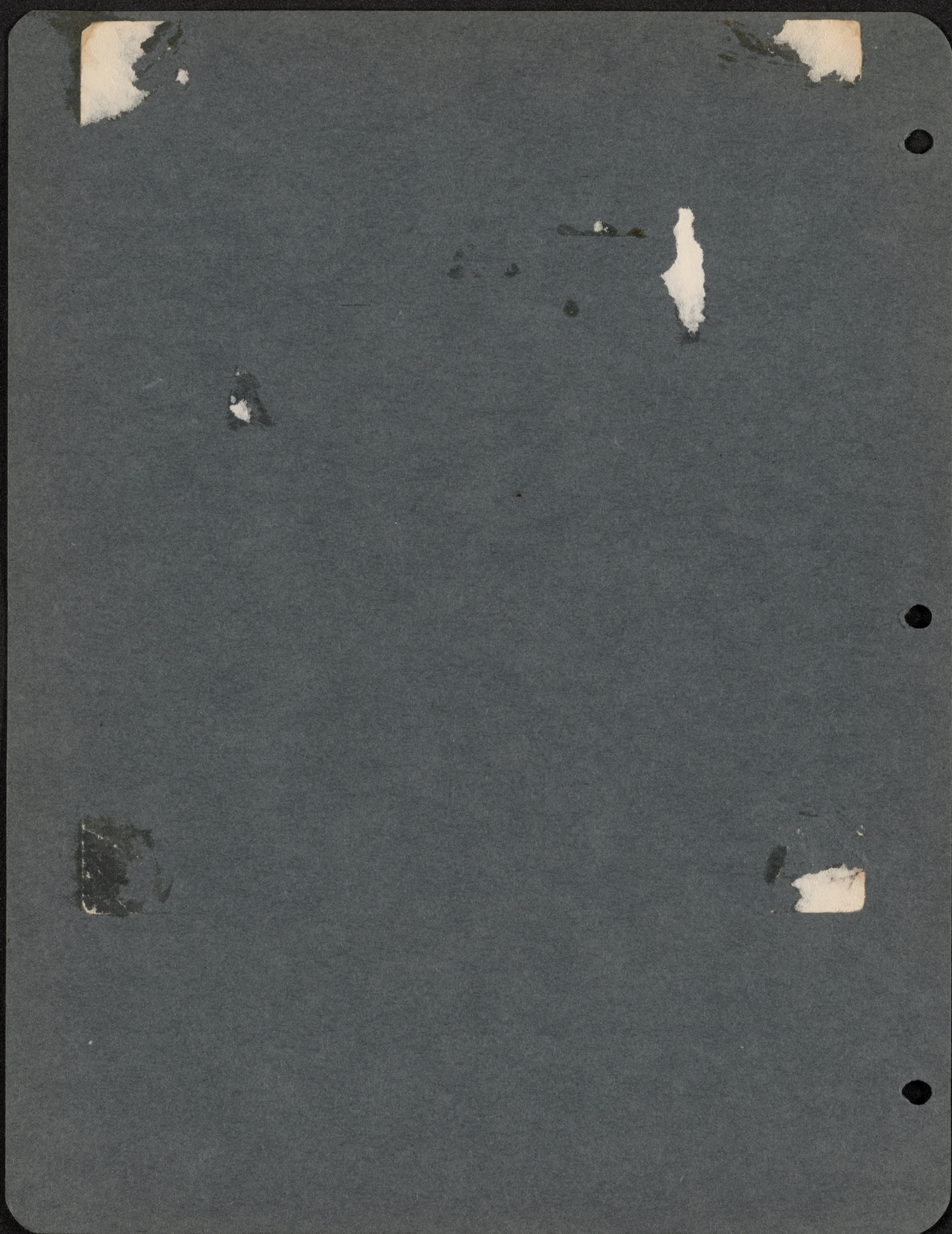
This is Monday - 10th I am not
at school have a dreadfully showy
cold fever-blisters ^{on} every spot of my face.
But I feel better inside ~~that~~ than I have
for many days - so I'll be at school
tomorrow.

The sickness and strain of Christmas
and house full must have been trying
on Messie. I hope she keeps well - and
gets some one in to do the necessary
things.

We had a really fine Christmas
The afternoon of Christmas Eve the snow
fell in small quantities. It was biting
-ly cold. Of course our well clad
well fed children were in the Seventh-
Heaven (wherever that may be) of delight.
But Oh! those poor thinly covered



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The colorful ruidales are down in the port
they go about armed more fully since
the coming of horse. They make quite a picture.
women and children who waited about
the freezing patio for the candy and
gifts which were to be given at 4 P.M.
They did not know the time - for
distributing and had waded thru' that
bone chilling cold up here from Santa
Eulalia carrying babies and small
crying children hanging on to their
mother's skirts. The black smiths
and carpenters understood - and got
many about their fires and in the
carpenter shop for protection. Still
when I started to pass, the little ones
I heard crying miserably - a happy
thief sent me back for a "largess"
box of assorted crackers which I gave
to Andreas to pass among the very
little ones - of course that would not
go far.
At 4 P.M. the garage was open

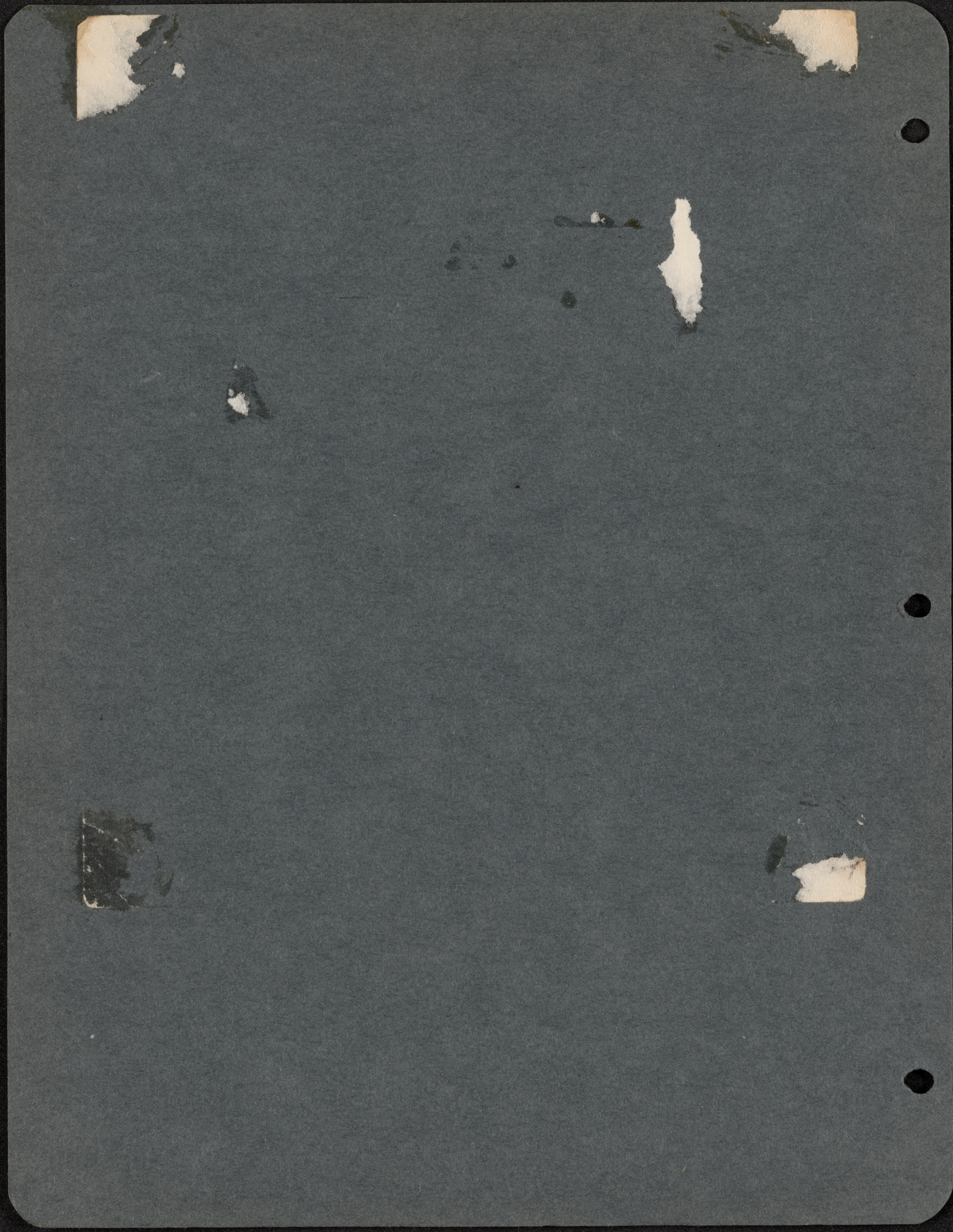


and the pretty tree decorated with oranges and tinsel etc was displayed - they all came and had an orange (cheap kind) a large paper bag of candies and nuts and a toy. Your knives had ~~not~~

come - but Elsie's pretty things for the girls did not come until a few days after Xmas - so Mrs Staiger had bought some awfully awfully cheap toys in Santa Eulalia.

Mrs Staiger said that they all seemed very pleased - I did not go down to help. All the others were there and I somehow felt ashamed at asking those people to come all that way for such trifles.

If the weather had been better Mr S. would have had the tree in the tennis court and ^{we would have} gotten the little ones to pass them on at a time and get their gifts. That was what we had all planned on - but the weather and

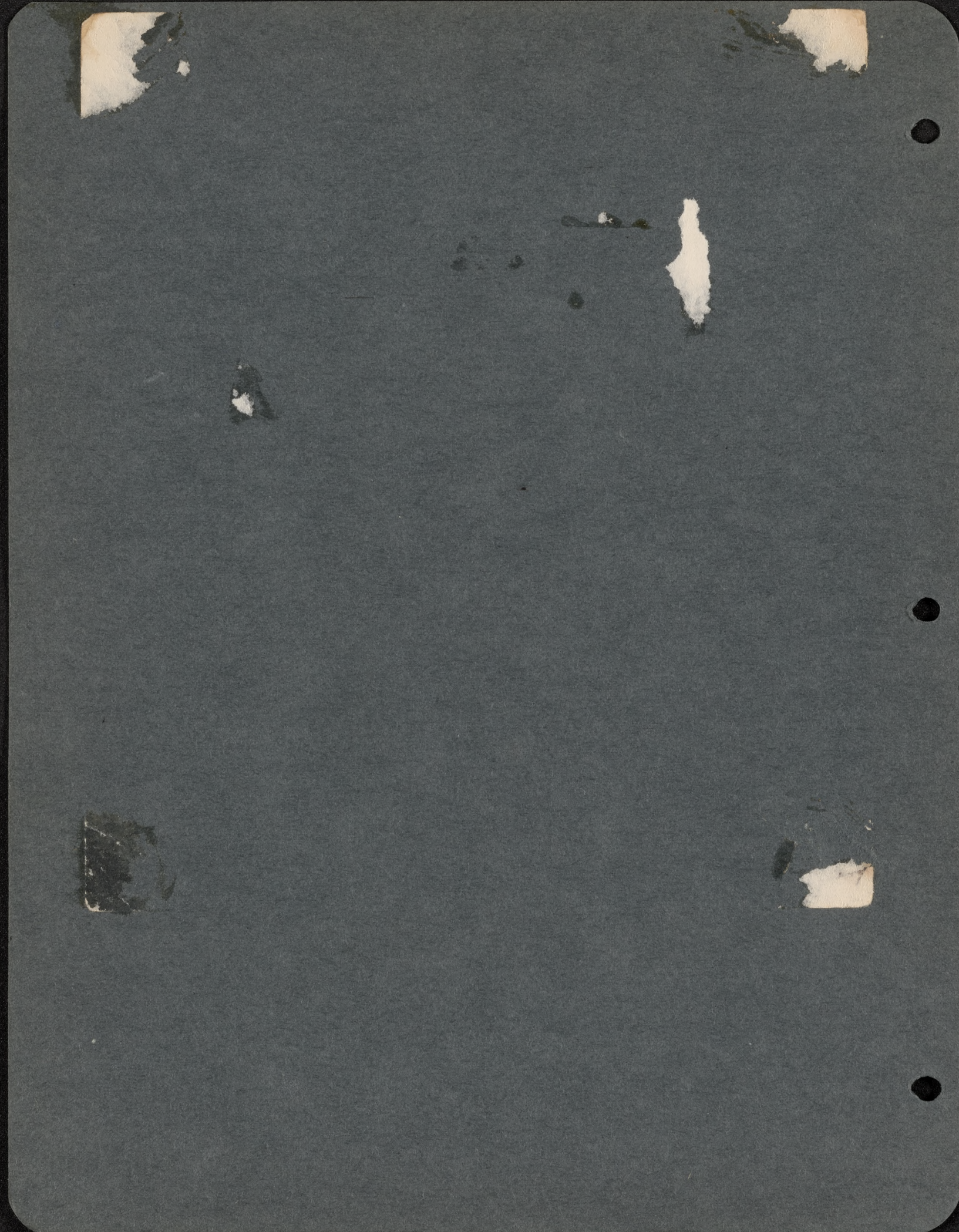


and delayed gifts spoiled the plans. I had
our little school here to lunch - and
all the Gamerdinger family and even
the Thiebes grandchild - who came with the nurse.
We had a roaring fire and after lunch
all sat around on cushions while
Jane and Fannie distributed my small
gifts which I told them Santa had sent here.
We had a great and happy time - then
when they had to go we found that
outside snow flakes were whirling
merrily. So you can imagine the joy
of our youngsters who all wore long stockings
gloves and over coats.

On Christmas Eve I dined with the
Staigers - they had their Xmas dinner then
and in the evening they all decorated
their beautiful tree with gorgeously
bright and expensive decorations and
a great number of tiny electric
globes. It was very very pretty

Please give
for his Xmas card and nice wish.
Elsie my love.

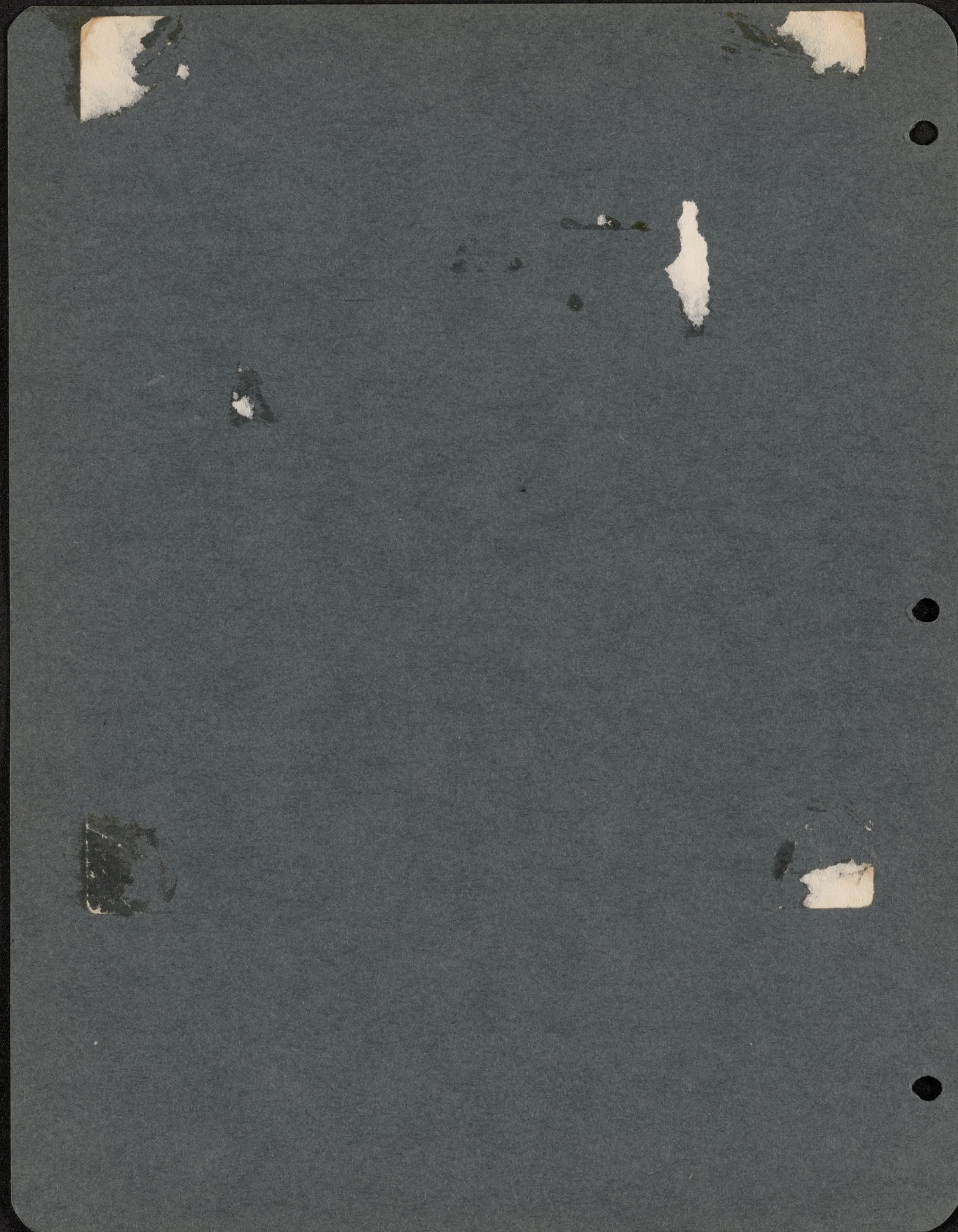
with you. Please give him my love and
wish I had you both in this beautiful
Christmas.



After the children had gone to bed they
had a A.S. and R. dance — all the
~~As~~ A.S.'s came and it was really
nice.

On Christmas morning we started
~~for~~ for the Dr's at about 10 a.m.

The house was beautifully warm and so
attractively bright and cheerful. The
A.S. and R. crowd — the Buena
Terra crowd and the Potosi crowd
all gathered there. Every one was in
the gayest of spirits and we had ki-
-ginia egg nog and real plum cal.
On the way from the Salley's to the
Thiebes (who also were at the Salley's) the ladies
snow balled the men in a very lively
fashion — there was much running and
pelting etc. — they certainly made
a very pretty picture — after that —
we went to the Thiebes and were served in

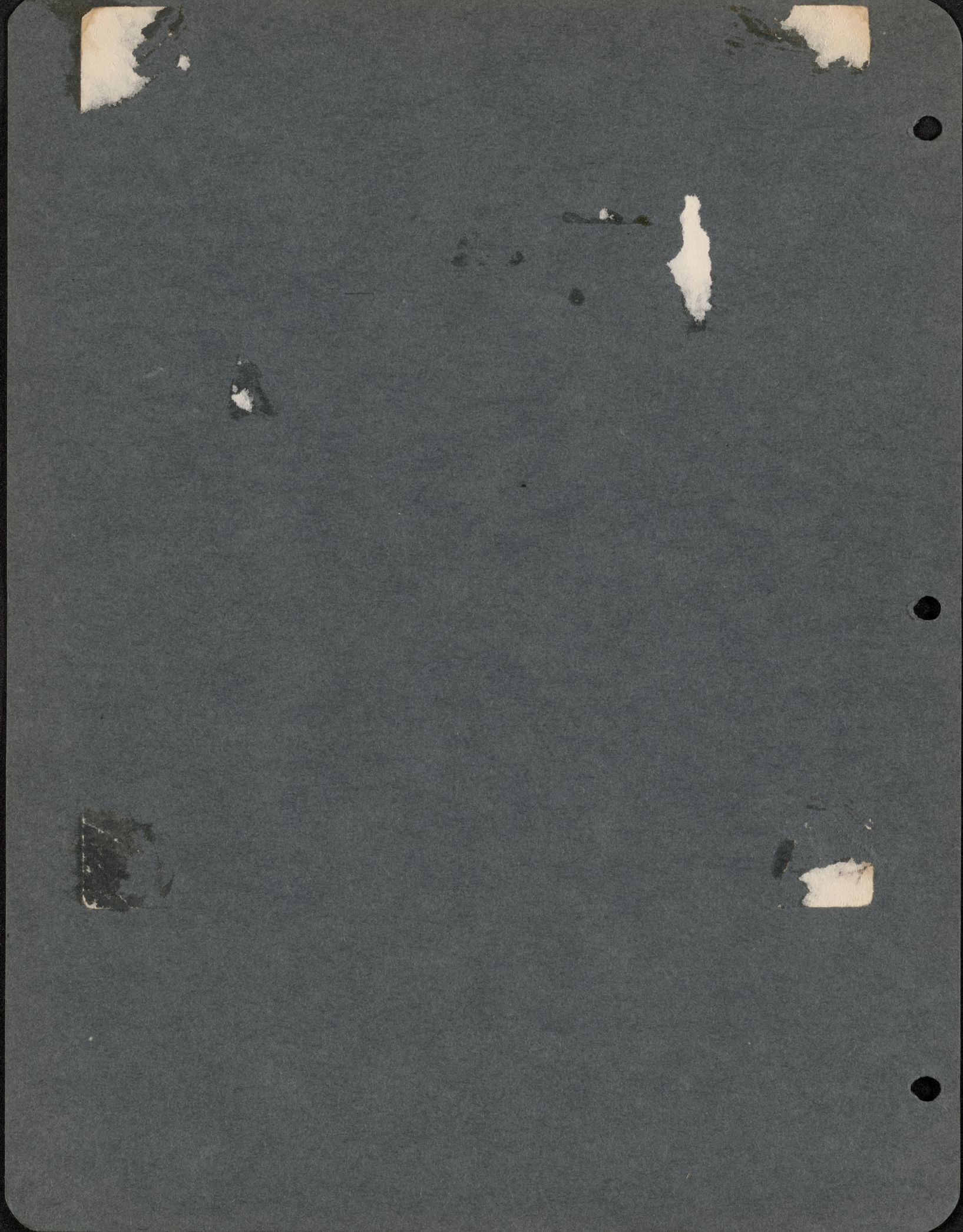


in a royal fashion. Of course I took the
egg nog - but only ate the clots of
cream floating about it and some
of the goodies. Jimmie's tree was a

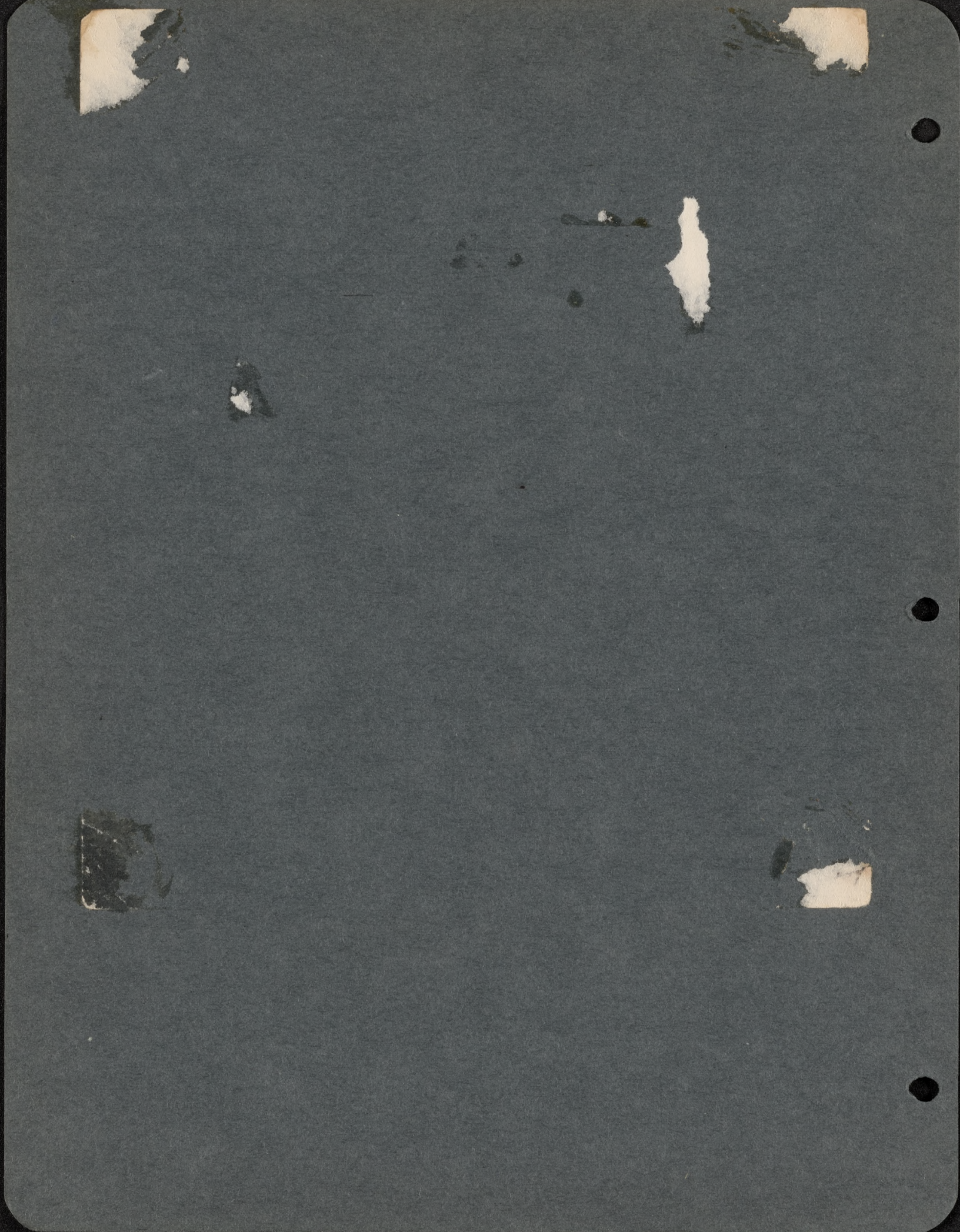
wonder. I think every one in America
must have sent him expensive presents - even
a moving-picture outfit - many many
boxing gloves, bats, fancy suits - as
baseball, cow boy. I don't think he
knows how many expensive guns he has.

After that I ate a light lunch and
we all got ready for town - we went
drove to the Palacio - which was heated
autifully to the furthest corner. Then
from there we went to the Foreign Club
and in the dancing or ball room they
had a real tree with lovely decorations.
The children were there by the hundreds
some had come for many many miles.
It was their day. They were given fancy

can tell her that her gift is a pretty box. I shall always keep the nice kind Edith - I am in arrears in my writing to her and I enjoyed it.

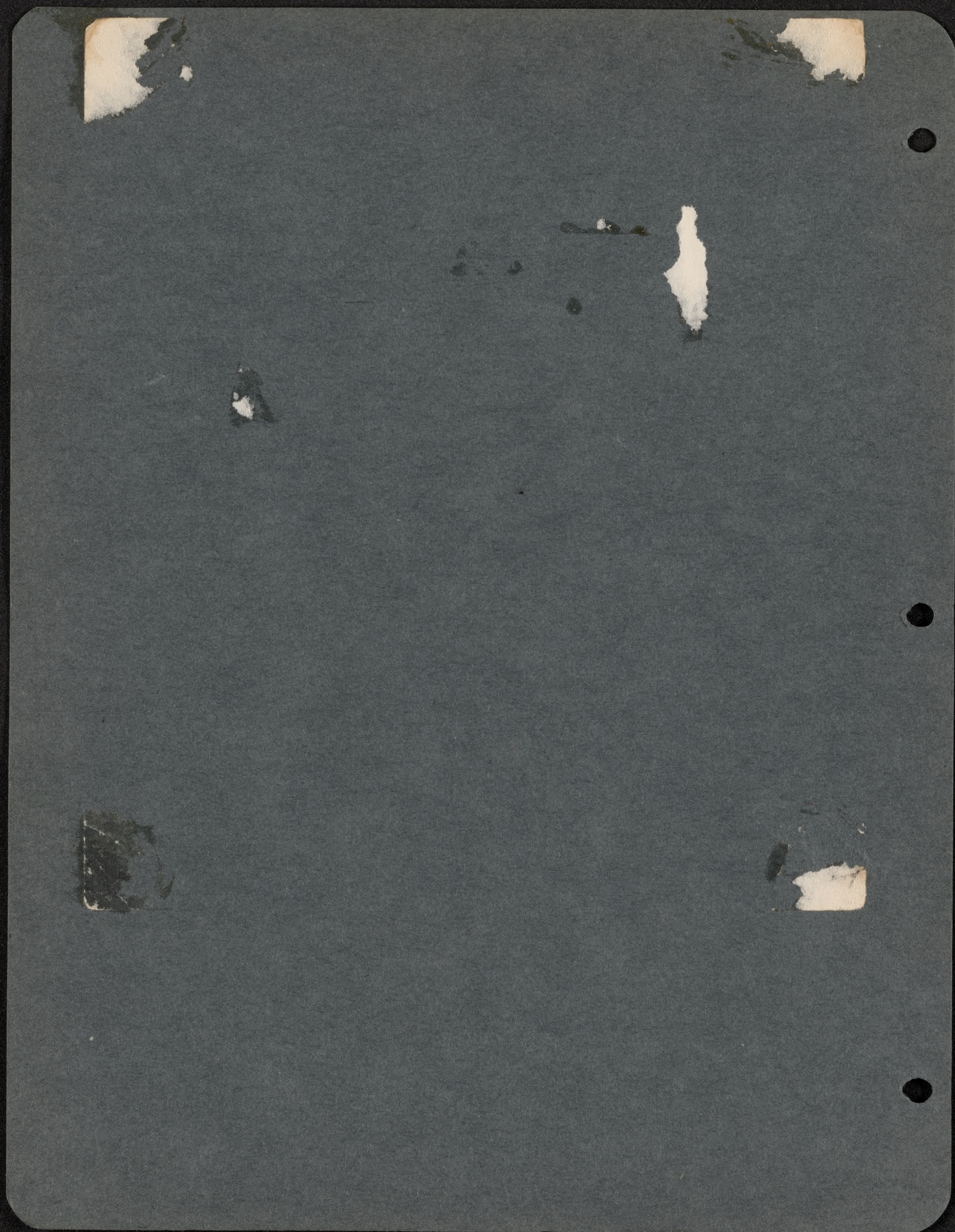


paper caps - a great variety. We grown-
-ups were not in it - had to lean against
the wall - they had the floor. Santa Claus
in the regulation costume - would pick
one or two ^{children} and dance while the full
orchestra played. Then the children
began pairing off and danced. It really
was beautiful. Later we were all driven
out and you can imagine the crowd
in that patio, billiard room and hall
way - even on to the back open air
patio. Then the children only surged
in to the dance hall and were each
given ~~at~~ a large well and properly
made net stocking full of a variety
of toys - quite $\frac{1}{2}$ doz in each stocking
looks even. It seemed too much! Then
the little ones already surfeited with
good things were formed in a single
line and went thru the tiled patio



5/ I followed - thinking there was to be some solo dancing. I found myself in a strange part of the club - the BAR ROOM. It was so unexpected and so funny. I wanted to laugh hysterically. Santa was behind the counter - and the regular bar men - who never never had worked so hard in their lives before. The children were ever so deep - demanding drinks and the men were thrusting ^{forward} bottles of pop with straws in - in a lightening like fashion - and still more was demanded. The bar men had no time to see the funny side to it. They were perspiringly serious. I don't think that I will ever forget that picture.

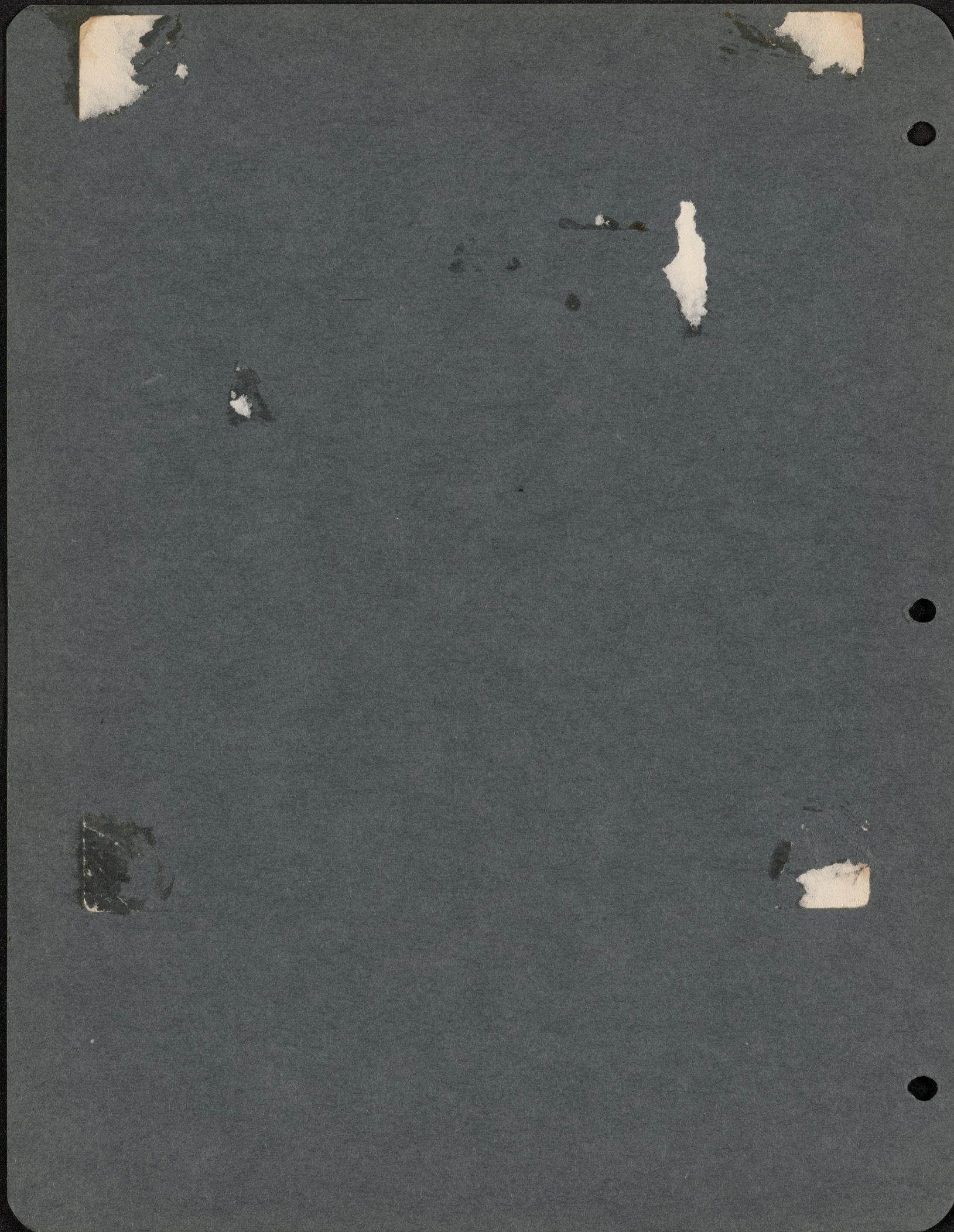
At night about 24 of us had our Christmas dinner in a special room at the Palacio. Woo put up a very good meal - specially decorated table - candle lighted - cocktails etc



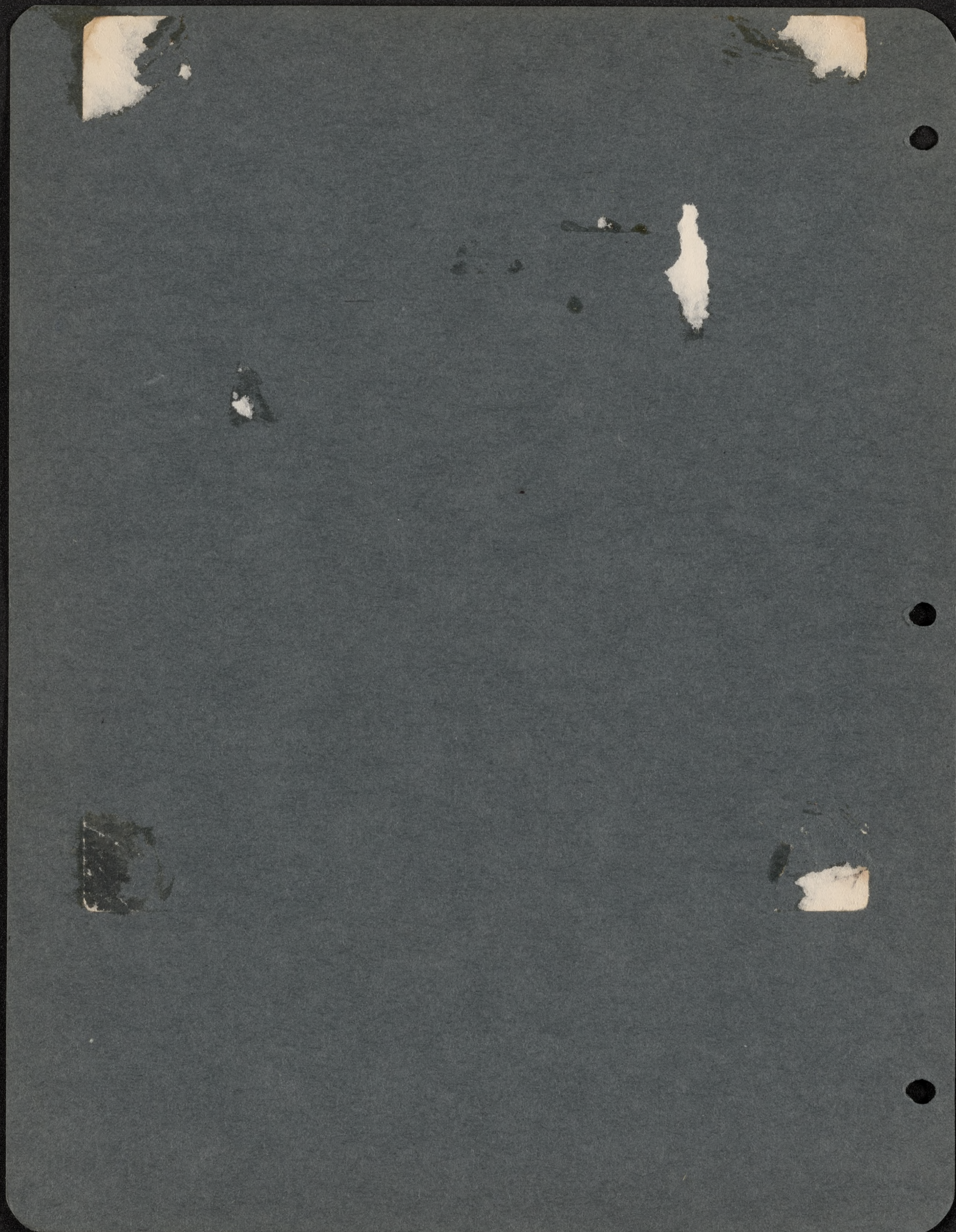
We had a merry merry time - only those who had no children were there. The Staigers went back after the Foreign Club Xmas to

After the dinner we were driven to the Lux or Bohemian Club - where you and Nessie etc had Sunday dinner - or where Mr. Shep. entertained us. There we found the cream of Mex. Society dancing they were exquisitely gowned. I don't know when I enjoyed looking at pretty frocks. The Shepherds, McEnery (U.S.C.), Ryans, Orneles etc etc. were there.

I stayed until nearly twelve. Not dancing - I felt the cold - so Mr. Parker drove me home - (Palacio). In the morning - bright and sunny I got up decently early and made for a ruined top hill far-off. Saw ever so many quaint foreign things on my way - as a great square with cement-lined



6 canals and cement rubbing boards and kneeling places, for the public to wash in. Great drying yards all about and at one end shower bath arrangements for women and at the other for men. Near the base of the hill I noticed some bells at the back of a mud house - so peered around and found an open door. The mud floor was neatly covered with old sacks and at one end an altar was arranged especially decorated with greenery, paper flowers and even the crib. The pulpit looked like a decorated barrel - It was so small - Oh but I could go on for ever. I climbed to the top of the hill - and vowed that when you come - sick or not - you are to go there and see the City of Chih. in a nutshell and all the surrounding country.



I could have stayed there all day.
 It was the remains of an old fort
 that the Villistas had demolished.
 I went back in the late afternoon with the
 Talley's. We saw many Sahahumare Indians.
 I went to the New Year's Dance at the
 solicitation of the Staiger's. I thoroughly
 enjoyed it. I never tho't that such
 beautiful dresses could have been made
 at twelve after the embrasures
 - I had never been so embraced in my
 life before - Mr. Staiger took me to
 his table and I commenced the
 New Year with a glass of champagne!
 I did not feel guilty. Repeatedly I
 had refused drinks all the evening - except
 a lemonade - even when Mr. Parker
bro't me a hot toddy - tho't I must
 be cold. I passed it on to a lady
 sitting near who had given it a
 longing look. In my next I'll tell of my Xmas

gift - chief of which was a platinum wrist watch - from
 above, long piece of tapestry from Gamardingers -
 from Staiger's - nearly 100 cards -
 Silver dish from Staiger's - Candy
 etc etc etc. Shanks.

Corrilato

Feb. 6, 1927

Dear Bill -

Just recd. your letter to
Bill you & certainly have all
my sympathy. It was a hard
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 & getting several hundred yards of
 pipe fitted to the tank up hill.
 We have just arrived from town
 our second week in the country
 & so better here & mind free & no
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 Long will build - then 1111 Fifth St.
 I am ready & before

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maby I can run down there a little
later on will try. every thing is
fine here our cattle looks good
and kids are well. Bill I've
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You will see that the recall petition is turned back to a San Diego court. Tomorrow is an election to decide if the Normal School shall be in the Park. About dad's trouble dear Will - I really think he does inherit some of it from his father, & men often are bothered about 60 years, especially when they have taken in later or middle life strong flavored sauces, cock tails, ciders, vinegars & alcohol in big form. I am telling you this because while you may never be subjected to this ailment it's just as well to be on the alert & avoid things that lead up & are bad for it. For one general well being at any age, they are a sort of surplus or unnecessary addition to food. And the suffering caused when such attack come on are very painful according to dad - three cases at least in Colorado are better through an operation (& often 3 months to recover) Another very extreme case was cured by the doctor dad has. This was the retired ~~Army~~ Captain. Told dad - 10 times worse than his case.

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The contributing cause in such case is nervous excitement or
any setting chief & he also invariably got drunk with champagne
in cocktail form. I do dare always shake these heads at
the latter. In my letter dead Hil I asked about you -

own selves - now you never are tired, you have never for
a shows you never come to a full stop & get away from you
scenes of work & the responsibility. I really wish you
might see John way clear to get 3 months off & while they
last around in business sections as some permanent
income making plan to live in the states. If you stay longer in
Mexico clear Hill, I feel you will never be able to accept the
grays to those in the U.S.A. You'd say in 1928 you might come.
I could not make it 1927? You said when you had a thousand
head of cattle too good come & you have that. I would
don't want to be like the Bible rich men whose farms were
full of corn but he was not satisfied & was when he had to leave
them to go to all of a sudden he was when he had to leave
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tho he loves the children. They are strong & well & full of life. Little Jack wants so badly to come up for his few days from school & surely come & have dinner but this new cottage is not arranged for more than 4 people & John is doing the kitchen cupboards. Then Alfred is coming Wednesday - he is teaching high sch. near Whittier & has two degrees. Saturday last when we got home dad went to the phone radio & heard the Stanford - Berkeley game with a deal of pleasure. Of course we are pleased for Arthur. Sake that Stanford won. When I scribbled the note in pencil to you I sent it by P. O. & then found he had sent it to Arthur! Even scribble as it was I hope it was forwarded. Also hope you are sleeping better & the tooth all healed safely. I wonder if you can get a lot of celery - in evidence from or fresh - it is a good nerve food but would naturally be slow showing any results. Unfortunately for us, the doctor we had great faith in is ill & cannot prescribe but visits at long intervals - By the way: Journal

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too. So you just put those around where
you can see them and try and forget
those last few weeks and just think
of the happy times you had together
last summer and the summer before.
Remember dear boy that you gave your
dear old dad very few anxious hours and
many many very happy ones and he was
so proud of you ~~pleasure~~ and loved to tell
of your success and accomplishments.
Your dear father had lived a very active
life and had done many things that he enjoyed
every year he had trips and seeing and doing
the people & things he loved. That is worded crazy
but you know I mean, seeing the people & doing
the things he loved. If his life had been all hard
toil and worry and had no pleasures then
of course I would have been so much sadder
to see him go but he was ready to go dear or
I wouldn't have given up like he did. He was
tired out and was ready for a good rest which
he is getting now. It's always so hard for the
loved ones who are left naturally it seems
cruel to you to have him taken from you
when you loved him so but your going to see him
again and that something to look forward to.

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I felt that I shouldn't stay on and leave you
at this time for I flattered myself in thinking
I might be some comfort to you if I went
with you. But perhaps there was a reason
for my staying maybe by my staying a little
one is to be given to you to help take the
place of the one that was taken from you. Oh
God help me to do this for you is my one prayer.
Cheer up dear boy and try and look on the bright
side think of all the happy years with your father
you have to look back on and then think of poor little
Duane Ward whose little childhood has been
nothing but trouble and sickness and very
little happiness with either of his ~~parents~~ ^{parents}.

~~I am closing the dope on strangers lots which~~
~~is my fixed up for you. I guess that's all the information~~
~~he can get on it. I hope it will be satisfactory.~~

I have to go over for my treatment in a
little while now and I want to mail this
one here also will be anxious to get the letter
which is waiting for me over at my mother's.

Goodbye dear boy for a little while. So
try and keep cheerful for a little while longer
until I can get with you and help cheer you
up. Just think all the happy years we are going
to have ahead of us yet if we are only spared.
Take care of yourself remember you must be in good
healthy condition when I get home too and you not.

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Santa Eulalia, Chih.

Sept. 13

and now ~~to~~ Jan. 11, 1927

Dear Billy and all you sorrowing ones

This was a letter I started to Mr Dunstone
and could not go on with - upon opening an
envelope I found it - and it seemed appropriate

It is, I am sure past midnight

I can't sleep - so lighted the fire and am trying
to write to you when you already are overwhelmed
When Mr S. bro't your note in I had Elsie's letter
in my hand and found that my glasses were at
sch. - knowing in a subtle way - that he wanted
something I guessed that he wanted to know
just when you were to return - so gave him
E's letter to glance over for the date - to my
chagrin he kept on reading ^{along} even after she
had mentioned it - then when it was finished
he handed me the penciled telegram. Some
how I was so stunned - all I could think
of was "Oh! Why don't you go out, quickly"
and while he was there and even afterwards
I tho't of the death as being some one
else's. Later I brand myself with tea
and when dark struck out for the sunset

PROGRAM

1. America Audience
2. Opening Address . Mr. Geo. Davis, Vice President
3. Piano Solo—The Bells of Aberdovey
Mrs. B. H. Haddock
4. Soprano Solo—A Brown Bird Singing
Mrs. A. Leaman Davis [*Hayden Wood*]
5. Competitive Quartet—Ti Wyddoft Beth
Ddywed Fy Nghalon
6. Bardic Offerings . . . Chaplain ~~H~~. R. Williams
7. Gymanfa Ganu . . . Director, Mr. Austin Thomas
8. Soprano Solo—By the Waters of Minnetonka
Miss Harriett Rogers [*Lieurance*]
Violin Obligato—Miss Leonora Stubbs Jenkins
9. Address—Saint David the Welshman
Mr. Thomas E. Jones, Anaheim, California
10. Adjudication No. 5
11. Violin Solo—Serenade [*Czerwonky*]
Miss Leonora Stubbs Jenkins

12. Piano Duet—From Foreign Parts [*Mazkowsky*]
Mrs. M. D. Clark and Mr. Austin Thomas
13. Tenor Solo—Y Penill Addrddai Fy Nhad
Mr. Owen Owens
14. Duet—Neapolitan Nights
Mr. and Mrs. James Kaye
15. Hen Wlad Fy Nhadun Audience

REFRESHMENTS

COMMITTEES

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| Program | Mr. John Arthur Jenkins |
| Refreshments | Mrs. T. E. Evan Roberts |
| Reception | Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain |
| Decorations | Mrs. Elias Jones |
| Adjudication | Mr. Austin Thomas |
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| Choralist | Mr. Owen Owens |

*Died January 11, 1927.

point on the hills towards Lindsey Brown's.
The sky was over cast and every thing was gloomy
still one star shone out in the rift - and
I tho't of the many beautiful appropriate
poems he had recited there - of the wonderful
Psalms he repeated - and if I would even
quote one line of my dear old father's
favorite hymns - he knew every word.

So I tho't of him as being part of that
world beyond of which he had spoken of
so often. I tried to imagine him in his
new state and felt ashamed for trying
with him by my side. The line I remember
his saying the most clearly and sadly ~~was~~
at the end of a poem - his favorite sunset one
was: "The path of glory leads but to the grave".

He never never failed me in a crisis in
my life. When ~~a~~ children I was absurdly
fond of him and remember saying to myself once
when we were both in disgrace with father and
were awaiting punishment in an upper room -
"I don't care what happens - since Geo. is with
me - not even if I ~~went~~ ^{was sent} to hell". Later
we were not so very close - I grew too teachery I
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you gave him in your quiet restful home.
I'll never cease thanking your dear Elsie
who did not pretend to welcome him - but who
really did make him feel as part of the family.
at times he would ask ~~me~~ ^{him} to tell him frankly
if I tho't he was inconveniencing your young
people. I remember saying, "Don't worry, Elsie
is perfectly straight and if she wanted your
room for a special guest would ask you
to bunk with me knowing you would under-
stand." Then he was relieved.

Billy, my cold has bunged up one eye
so if I make ridiculous mistakes remember the
cause.

If it is true as was said of an old
Crusader ^{after death} - What I spent I had,

What I saved I lost,

And what I gave away, I have -

Then he certainly is rich - he has helped and
helped in time, energy, real tho't and even in
making money sacrifices - ever since I remember.

When I wonder at why I would butt in
at times, and many times, it seems to me I
was desperately anxious that he should not
be misunderstood - I am oh - so ashamed
and sorry because now I know he was hurt,

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Savings' Bank

Elsie's letter was a wonderful preparation
for the telegram - I had not really realized
how desperately ill he was. His spirit
was bruised by the thanklessness of the
Coronado people for whom he had always
worked - so perhaps there was not "The
will to live". God did not
forsake him utterly for in his extremity you,
dear Billy and Elsie, came. He loved you
both and was proud of you no end. How
thankful you must be and ^{with} what a peaceful
serenity his end came because of you.

it is in the Berkeley
Savings' Bank

But I am saying all this now dear
old Billy - I know I can't say it when
you are here - and my love to each
of you over and over again. I
can't write to your mother just yet - and
she can not be bothered with letters at
this time. Give her my love and
now Good night

you some ready money?
her in a hurry.

Lovingly yours

Auntie

you some ready money?
her in a hurry.

Mr & Mrs S. came this evening to sit awhile. I
certainly appreciate their delicate kindness. When
you come you can tell me all about it. Can I loan

CHIHUAHUA FOREIGN CLUB

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GEO. HOLMES
471 ORANGE AVENUE
CORONADO, CALIFORNIA

Billy dear: — You've been putting
your hand in your pockets
ever since coming home —

No please use this check —
you must. Take my
share for Dad's pillow &
all else — I want to.

Just let me know
for how much you
make it all for —
You a dear brother

MEMO.

TO

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long as you I can.
Will give you all the news when
we see you.
No more letters, come & talk it
over with us.
Promise not to send you to the
ranch.
Forget the city grief & come.
Billy.

exceptionally good in this
district - everyone is busy.
of nothing unforeseen happen
this month will be our
records with a to tonnage
and profits.

Our new smelter is now
operating & it's a wonderful
plant.

Climate can't be beat.
Elaine & I are well
& happy.

We wait here home
until next summer.

We are saving 100 pounds
each & every month, and
we are living besides.

We have five American
diamond drill men at the
mines now. have let a
contract for 10,000 ft of
drilling.

You have got all
the news. don't forget to
Now don't forget to
take it easy. Why worry!
Love to all
Bill.

✓ I forgive you for setting
me on a hot stone.

I love the poem & want
you to have one.
Edith.

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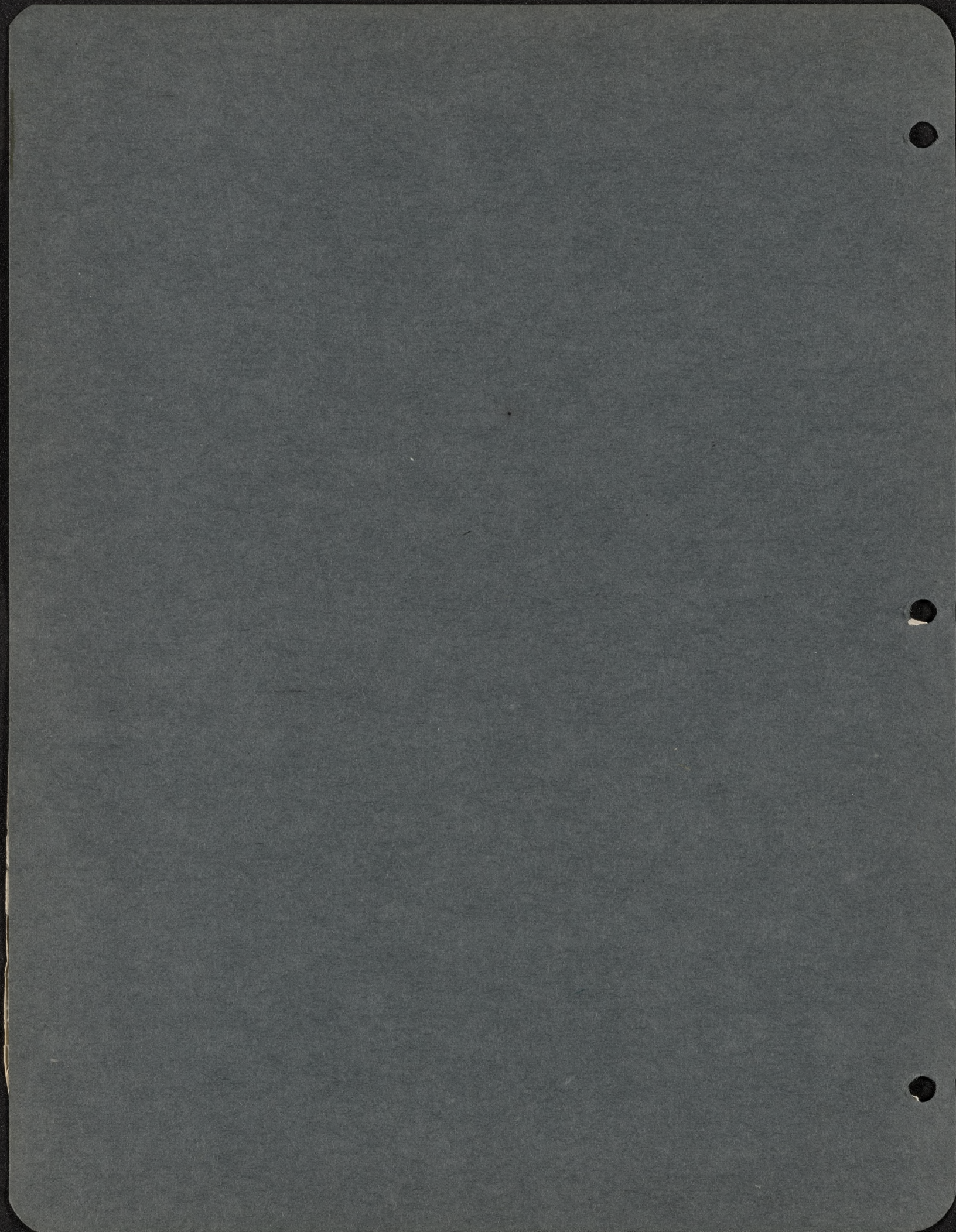
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Billy.



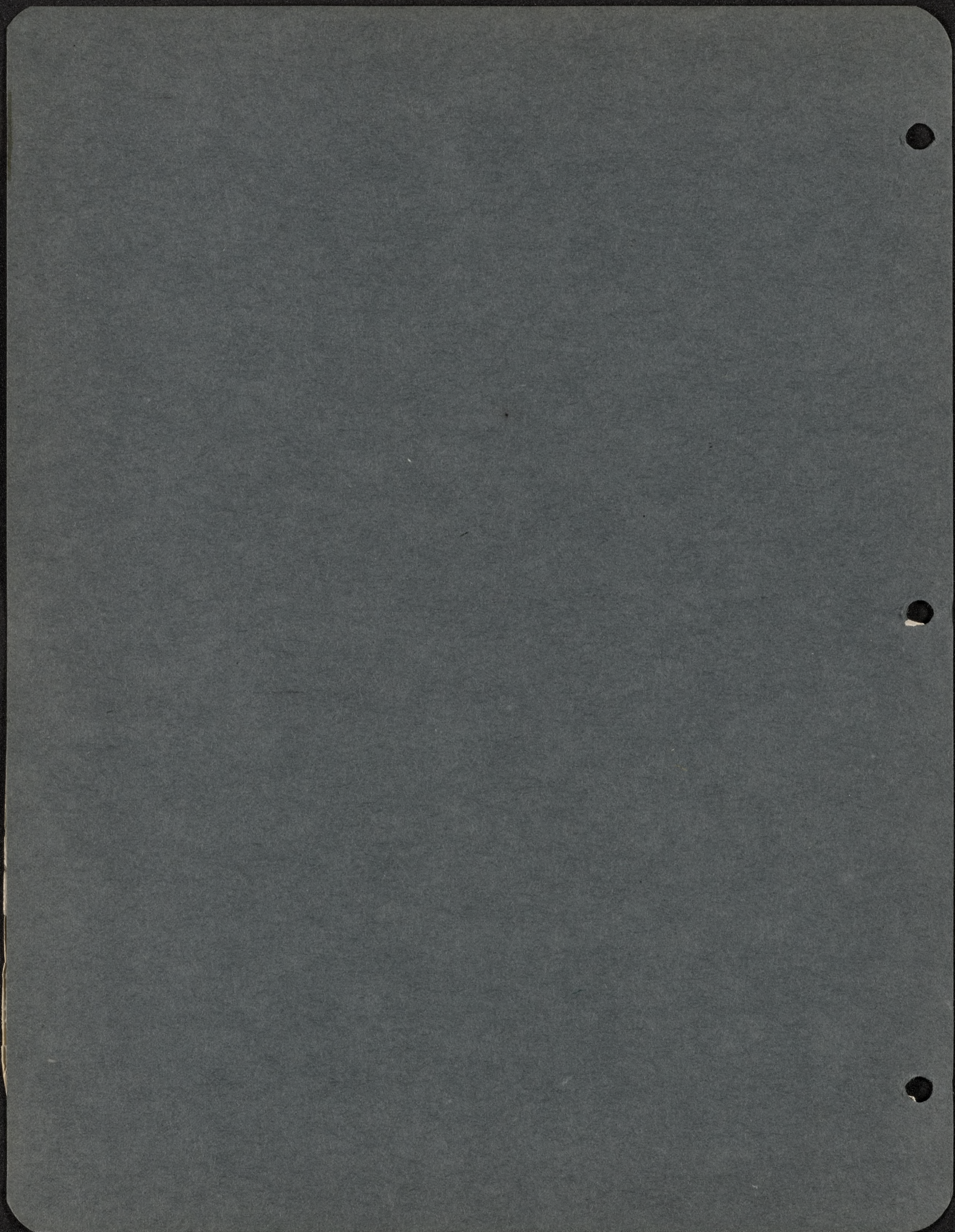
408 California
San Diego Cal.
Feb 4. 1927

Dear Old Billy

I'll treasure your letter as long as I live. I never had such a dear letter from you before. An sorrow has changed us. Before we were as children "seeing through a ^{glass} darkly" - now we put away "childish things" & realize that

"life is real. life is earnest" and that we are only here today & gone tomorrow. Our stay on this earth is short compared to an eternal life - life

Best love to Aunt Anne & Ben M. Shaplin & children
and best love
from
Tommy

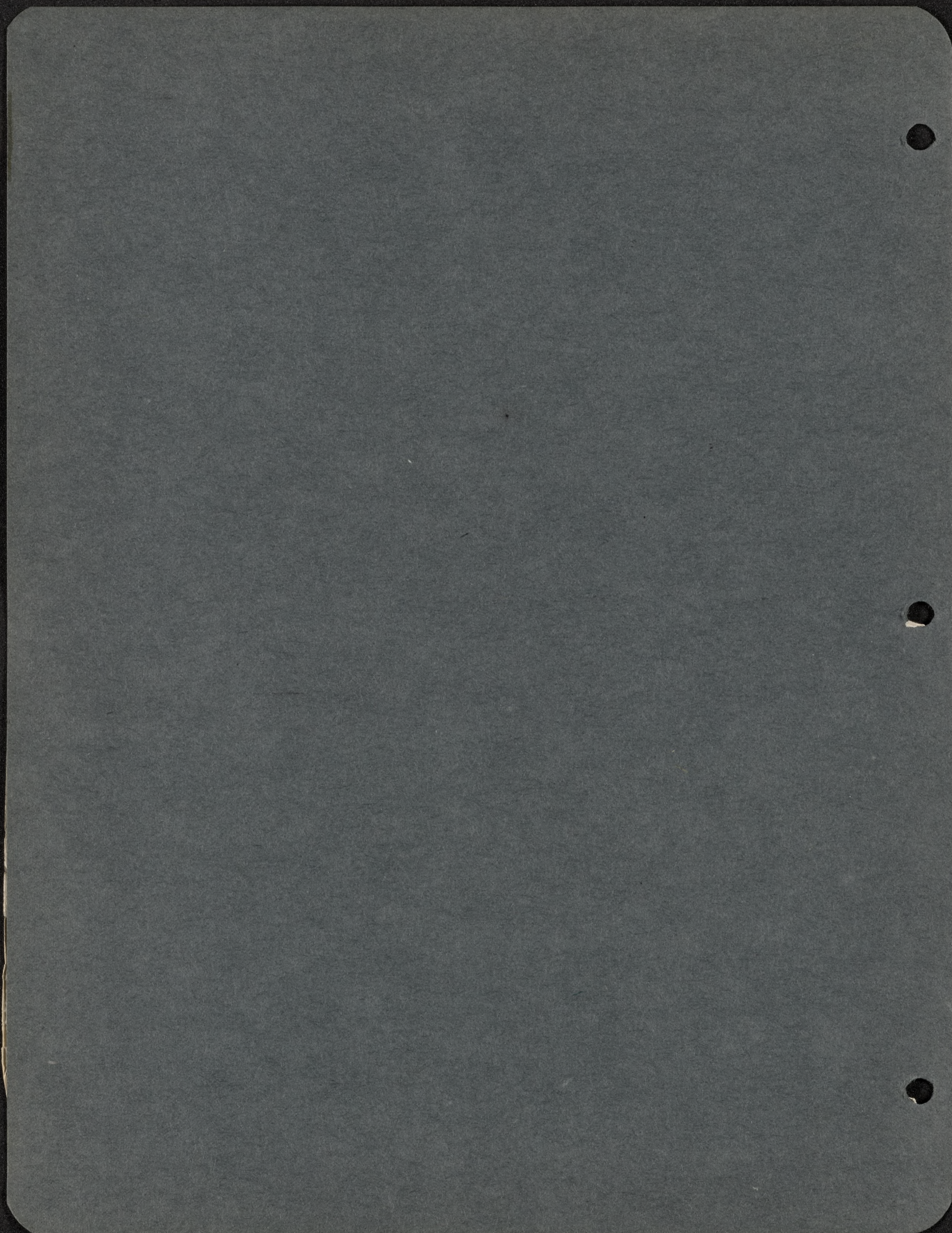


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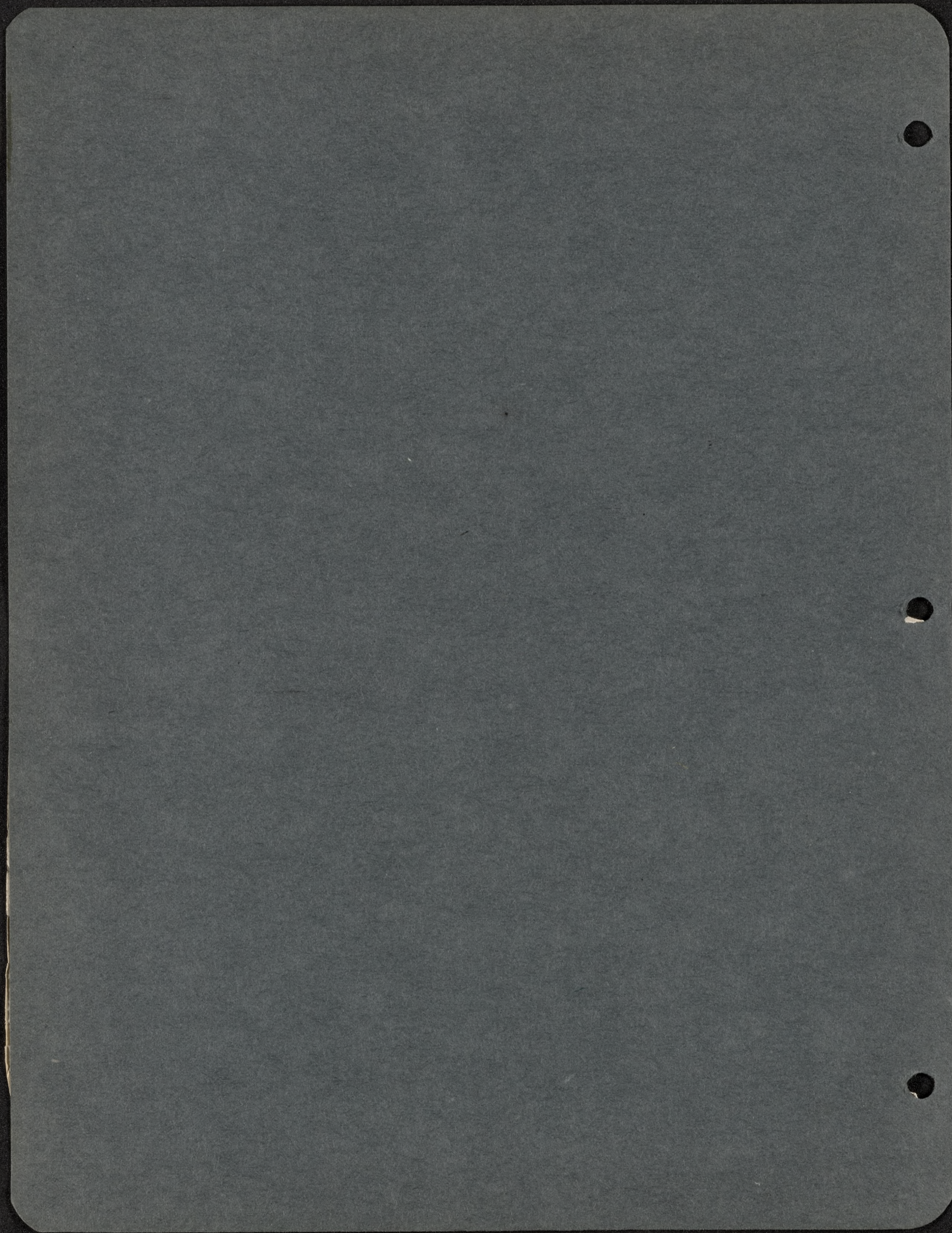
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dare not. God Bless him.
Dads years of usefulness



loved ones have to be put
away in institutions because
of just that. Minds gone.
nerves gone - physic gone.

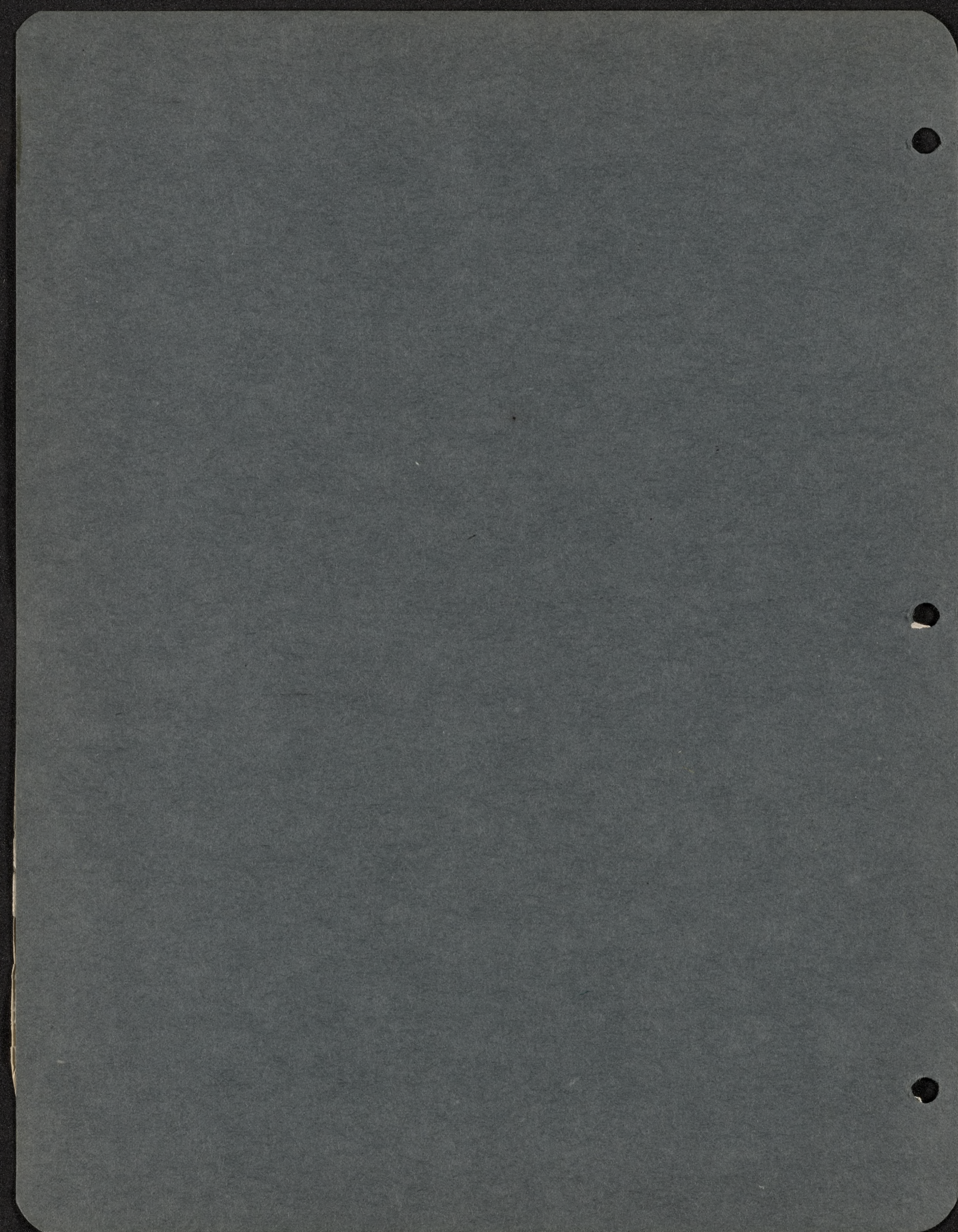
There are many things worse
than death. How int you
heard that said. Before
this came into our lives
& home I did not know
what that meant. Death
to me was an awful thing.
Death is terrible, & yet
a glorious thing. Over the
hills - (of toil, pain, suffering,
nerves, hurts) into the
Home at Dawn."



² I work with sadly again
Billy. Letters are terrible
things for opening up old
wounds - and Dad doesn't
want us to be unhappy.

But don't you remember
that old hole in the blind &
how he used to watch for
Dawn - God took him
home to his rest - peace
reward & loved ones at
Dawn.

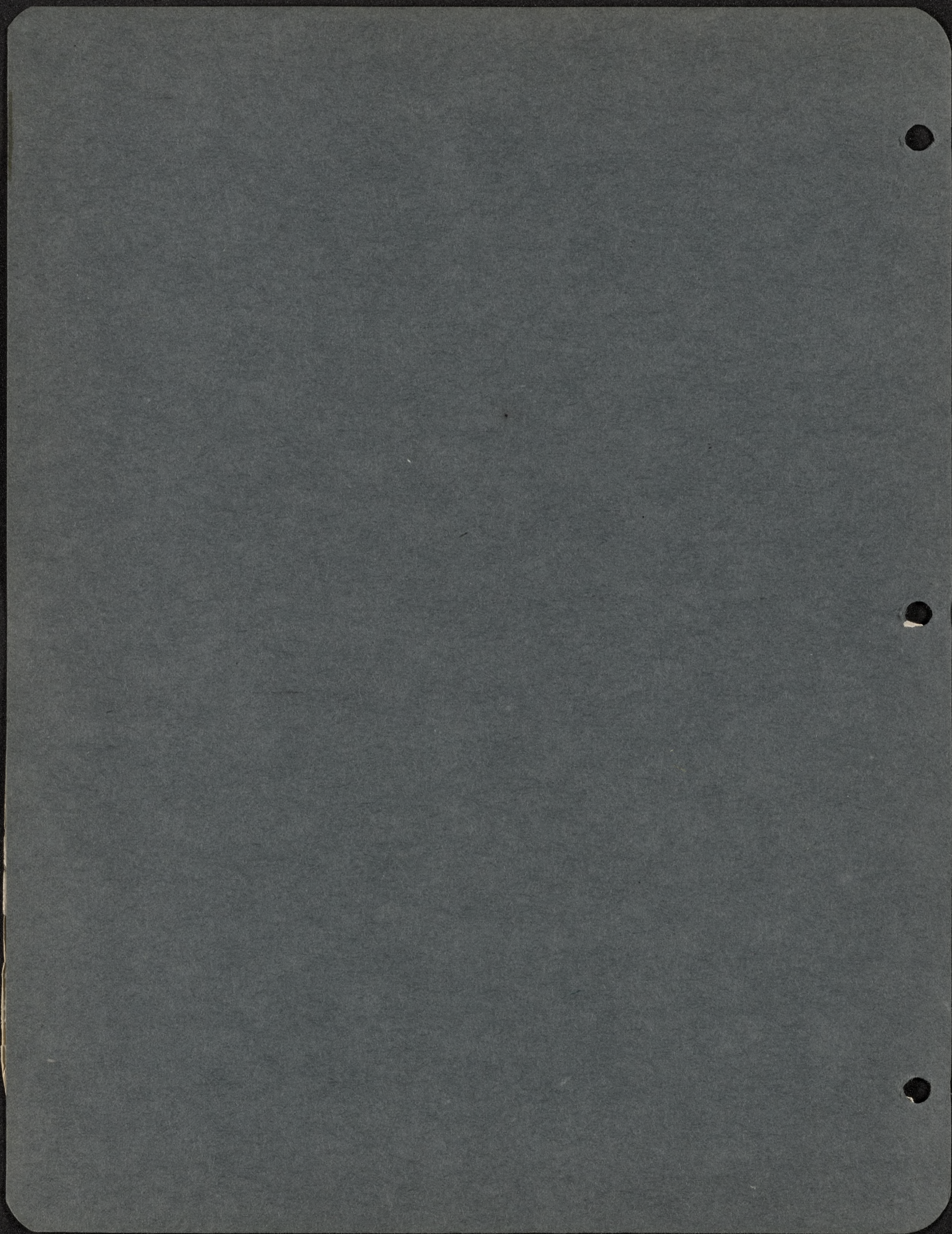
I've been privileged
to study Gods Word more
than you. Our pastor
is an old college pal of Ben's



We all ~~bring~~ sin - its in
us - and Dad confessed
his sin, accepted Christ
& altho the Unitarians
let him away & he used
to talk about being a Pagan.
Gods word says "nothing
can pluck you out of my
hand." Once saved always
saved. Dads name was
written in Gods book of
Life. Christ said he
was going to prepare a
place for us - & when
he had prepared a place
he was coming back.

He runs in & out of this house
as he does his own. I've
never been afraid of him
as of other pastors. I've felt
free to talk to him about
the puzzling things - ask
questions. ~~So~~ I know
that Dad was a saved
man. What comfort
can people have if they
know there is no hope of
ever seeing their family
again. I think they would
go insane.

Dads summons prove
he loved God - believed
his word - realized that
he had done wrong -

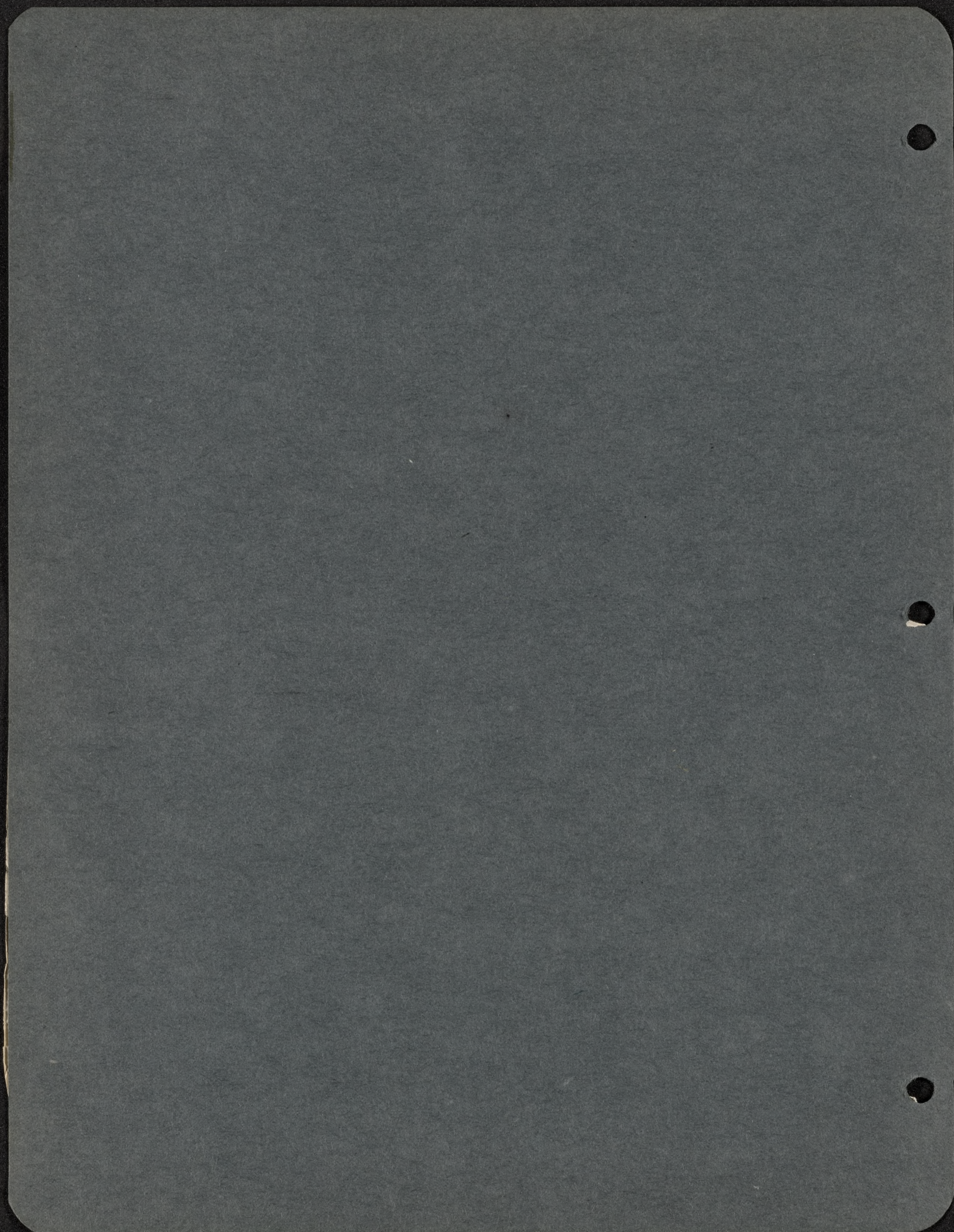


to get we who loved the Lord
& who were still on the
earth.

My children understand
these things - & believe them!

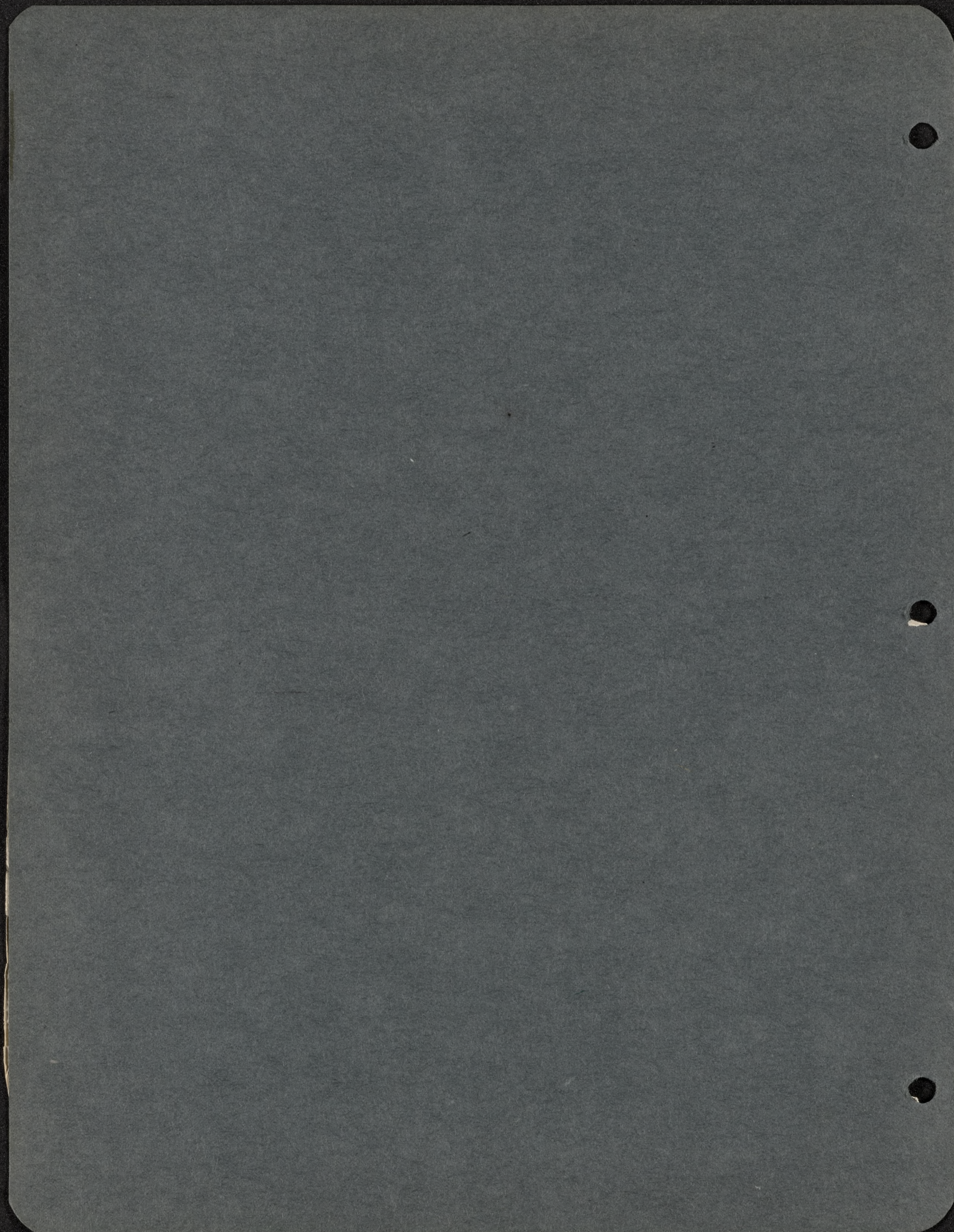
Jack in his prayer the other
night - said "God bless
Grandmother & Ann - Aunt
Elsie. Much better as
he is getting his teeth fixed,
& its no use praying for
Granddaddy because he
is allright now".

My Jack has accepted
Christ. Know what he
was doing - was baptized
& he knows that he will



³ see his granddaddy again.
He is not grieving. I've taught
them that "to die is to gain"

Dad was just beginning
to "come back". The past
year he began to be interested
in church - enjoyed it
once ~~one~~ more. Had he
been spared I do believe
he would have been just
as earnest and sincere
as he was in Holyhead
years ago. One saved
always saved. Dad
was not afraid to die.
He had made his peace
with God - other wise he



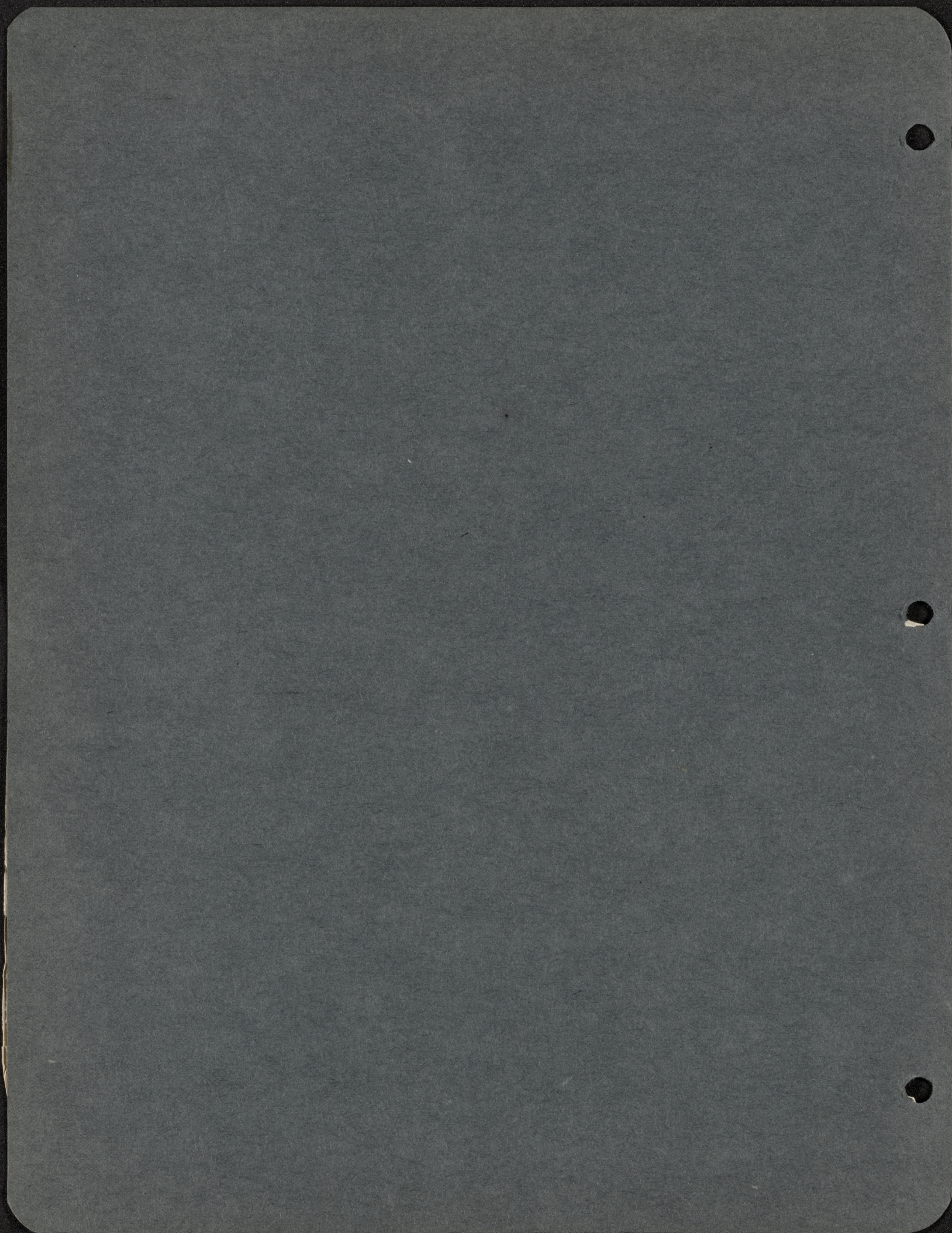
Don't fret. We must not
just think of what we
undoubtedly have been
spared & dad spared
& he comforted & believes in
God's word with one whole
heart -

Mother spent last
Sun night with us & is
coming up again this Sun.
then Monday Wmfred &
I go to help pack.

She is just bearing up
beautifully. Callous but
& letters hurt - but make
realized they mean to be
kind. So all is going well

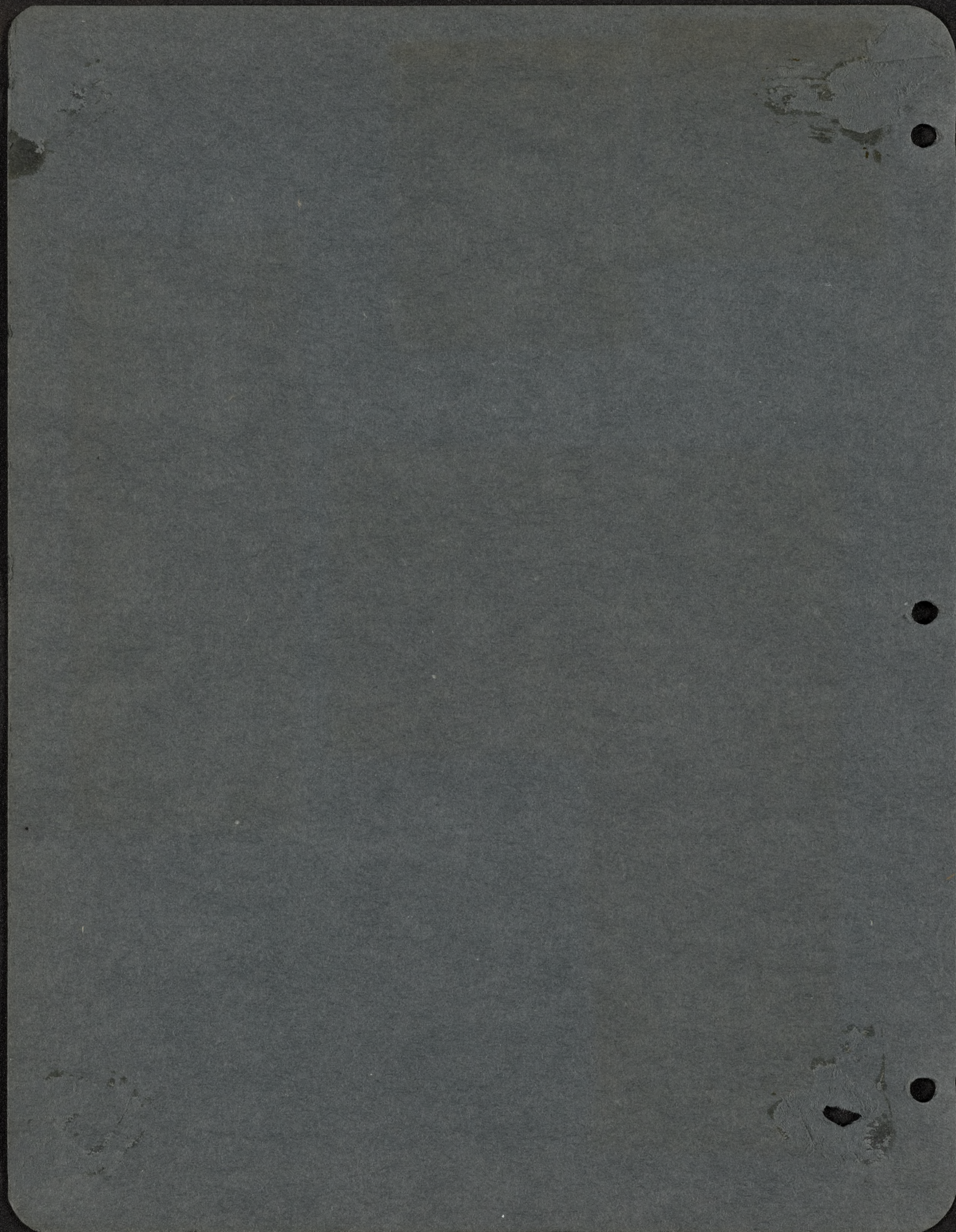
would have failed more.
He just made that one
word audible - "^{Dying} dying" -
when I protested jerked
my hand away & a look
of "you can't fool me -"
Rum "came into his
face & voice. It was all right with
him.

I'm going to think of
that day when we'll
all be together an unbroken
family. I too am going
to take up the work where
dad left off - just as
you said you were going
to do.



we are sorting art. - & Elsie
packed the China yesterday
Mother gave Ben, Dad's
dinner suit & one business suit
& I'm proud that she is
proving to us all that
she is willing to bend to
God's will. Many friends
have said to me just
what Mr. Huger said to
you. Proves to all that
she is a real Christian &
facing death as a Christian
should. "I never meant to
ramble on so. It's the
first real chat I've had
with you for years.

We went to probate court today
& all mother had to do was sign
papers. Mr. Huger did the rest.



TO HOLD FUNERAL FOR HOLMES FRIDAY

Funeral services for George Holmes, city trustee of Coronado and for 35 years connected with the Spreckels companies here, will be held at Christ Episcopal church, Coronado, at 10 o'clock Friday morning, it was announced today.

Holmes, who was 62 years old, died yesterday morning at his home, 471 Orange avenue, Coronado, from prostritis.

Jan 14th

DEATHS

HOLMES—At the family residence, 471 Orange avenue, Coronado, Jan. 11, 1927, George Holmes, beloved husband of Marianne E. Holmes of Coronado; father of Mrs. Edith M. Haddock, 4086 Illinois street, San Diego; Arthur George Holmes, Coronado; William H. Holmes, Chihuahua, Mexico; brother of Mrs. Margaret Jones of England; Mrs. Sarah E. Edwards, Berkeley, Calif.; Miss Annie Holmes, Chihuahua, Mexico; a native of Wales; aged 62 years 10 months 14 days; a member of Coronado Lodge No. 441, A. F. & A. M., San Diego Consistory, Al Bahr Temple of the Mystic Shrine, San Diego; Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, San Diego; Cambrin Society; British Social club and Y. M. C. A. of San Diego. Friends and members of the above named fraternities are invited to attend services from Christ's Episcopal church, corner of Ninth and C streets, Coronado, at 10 a. m. Friday, Jan. 14, Rev. John Grainger assisted by Rev. H. R. Williams, will officiate. Interment at Greenwood Memorial park. Arrangements in charge of the Davis-Bonham Mortuary, Fourth and Elm streets.

5:30am. Jan 11th 1927
Coronado, Calif

CITY MOURNS DEATH OF TRUSTEE GEO. HOLMES AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING

GEORGE HOLMES, a resident of Coronado for the last twenty-six years and a member of the board of city trustees during that period, with the exception of a few months, died at his home, 471 Orange avenue, about 5:30 o'clock this morning. He had been confined to his bed several weeks as the result of a nervous breakdown, accompanied by prostatic trouble.

He was born in Holyhead, Anglesey, Wales, March 7, 1863. He came to San Diego in 1887, and became a resident of Coronado in 1900. He is survived by his wife, Marianne E. Holmes, and by his sons, William H. Holmes, and Arthur George Holmes, and by a daughter, Mrs. Edith Haddock. Also by three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jones of Seaford, England, Mrs. Sarah Edwards of Berkeley, California, and Miss Annie Holmes, of Chihuahua, Mexico.

The funeral services will be held at Christ Church, Coronado, Friday morning, January 14, at ten o'clock, conducted by the rector, Rev. John Grainger and Rev. H. R. Williams, chaplain of the Cambrian Society of San Diego. Dr. Humphrey J. Stebbins will officiate at the organ. George Holmes was a member of the Scottish Rite, the Sciots, the Shriners, and the Knights of Pythias.

In next week's issue the Journal will publish a more extended account of his life and services.

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PIONEER DIES AT CORONADO

Bay City Civic Leader, For
40 Years Resident,
Passes Away

George Holmes, 62, a resident of Coronado for the past 25 years, died at his home, 471 Orange avenue, this morning. He was a member of the city council of Coronado, president of the Cambrian (Welsh) society of San Diego, a prominent member of Al Bahr temple, Shriners and other Masonic bodies, and Red Star lodge, No. 152, Knights of Pythias. For many years he was purchasing agent for the Spreckels companies.

A native of England, he came to California 40 years ago.

FUNERAL TO BE SET

He is survived by his widow, Marianne Holmes; one daughter, Mrs. Edith M. Haddock, of San Diego; two sons, Arthur George Holmes of Coronado and William H. Holmes of Chihuahua, Mexico, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jones of England, Mrs. Sarah E. Edwards of Berkeley and Miss Anna Holmes of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Rev. Charles L. Barnes will officiate at the funeral services, the date of which will be announced later by the Davis-Bonham mortuary.

Geo. Holmes Passes To Rest.—A fine old Britisher went to his reward when George Holmes reached the end of his earthly career at Coronado some three weeks ago. He was a pioneer resident of Coronado, where he served as City Trustee for 25 years and was known as a model citizen. For 35 years he was a faithful and trusted employee of the Spreckels Company and latterly its manager. During the years, he promoted at San Diego the British Benevolent Society, Cambrian Society, British Club and other organizations and was a prominent Mason. In fact, no worthy, public-spirited or altruistic movement failed to enlist the support of George Holmes; while as a husband and father he was ideal. He is widely mourned.

George Holmes, Pioneer Coronado Business Man, Dies at His Home

Was City Trustee at Time Of Death; Active in Civic Development.

George Holmes, member of the board of city trustees of Coronado and for 35 years connected with the Spreckels companies in San Diego and Coronado, died early yesterday morning at his home, 471 Orange avenue, Coronado. He was 62 years of age. Death was caused by prostritis.

Mr. Holmes was born in Wales on March 7, 1863, and had been a resident of California for 40 years. In 1890 he came to San Diego and was made manager of the old San Diego and Coronado Transfer company. He held this place until 1904, when he became connected with the Coronado Beach company. In this same year he was also made purchasing agent for all the Spreckels companies, which office he held until 1925, when he retired from active business. He was a resident of Coronado for 26 years.

He was a member of the Coronado lodge of Masons, the Al Bahr Temple of Shriners in San Diego and the Red Star lodge of the Knights of Pythias in Coronado. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. for 40 years, president of the San Diego Cambrian society and former president of the British Social club.

He is survived by his widow, Marianne E. Holmes; two sons, William H. Holmes of Chihuahua, Mexico, who was at the family home in Coronado when his father died, and Arthur George Holmes, now attending Stanford university, and a daughter, Edith M. Haddock, a resident of San Diego. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jones, who resides in England; Mrs. S. E. Edwards of Berkeley, and Miss Anna Holmes of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Funeral services, the arrangements for which are in the hands of the Davis-Bonham mortuary, will be held at Christ Episcopal church, Ninth and C streets, Coronado, at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The services will be conducted by the Rev. John Grainger,

GEORGE HOLMES

City trustee of Coronado and for 35 years connected with the Spreckels companies here, who died yesterday at his home in Coronado at the age of 62 years.



pastor of Christ church, assisted by the Rev. H. R. Williams. Mr. Holmes was warden of Christ church, with which he had been affiliated for many years. Humphrey J. Stewart will preside at the organ.

The pallbearers will be William Clayton, H. J. Stewart, W. C. Harland, Dr. R. Lorini, R. L. Tuffley, W. G. Daniels and George Holmes. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery.

"is" "What a virtuous life builds up death cannot break down!"

In Masonic ring,

DEATH CALLS CORONADO OFFICIAL

George Holmes, 62, member of the board of trustees of the City of Coronado, and for 35 years connected with the Spreckels' enterprises in San Diego and Coronado, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning at his home, 471 Orange avenue, Coronado.

Having lived for 40 years in California, 26 of them in Coronado where he served a quarter of a century as member of the board of trustees, he was well known in southern California. His affiliations with the Coronado lodge of Masons, the Al Bahr temple of Shriners in San Diego, and the Red Star lodge of Knights of Pythias of Coronado, brought him a large number of friends and acquaintances, both in Coronado and this city.

Deceased was born March 7, 1863, in Wales. After coming to this country and to California, he became manager of the old San Diego and Coronado Transfer company, a Spreckels company, in 1890. He held this position until 1904 when his connection with the Coronado Beach company added to his duties and responsibilities with Spreckels concerns.

In 1904, also, he was made purchasing agent of all Spreckels companies, a position which he maintained until 1925, when he retired from active business. His offices were in the Union building here.

Holmes is survived by his widow, Marianne E. Holmes; by two sons, William H. Holmes of Chihuahua, Mex., who was at the family home in Coronado when his father died, and Arthur George Holmes, now attending Stanford university; a daughter, Edith M. Haddock, living in San Diego. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jones, living in England; Mrs. S. E. Edwards, Berkeley, Cal., and Miss Anna Holmes, of Chihuahua, Mex.

The body was taken to Davis-Bonham mortuary here. Funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow.

EXPRESS RESPECT FOR GEO. HOLMES

CORONADO, Jan. 17 (Special).—At the end of the business of the board of trustees here today a resolution concerning the death last week of George Holmes, member of the board for many years, was adopted with the unanimous consent of members of the board.

The resolution, which had been prepared by J. C. Hizar, city attorney, was read after Humphrey J. Stewart, president of the board, had spoken briefly of the life of Mr. Holmes and of the shock which his death had occasioned. Mr. Holmes died last week.

The resolution adopted follows:

"Whereas, The Infinite Ruler of the Universe has seen fit in His Wisdom to call from our midst our beloved trustee, George Holmes, and

"Whereas, The board of trustees, and the community have suffered a severe loss, and

"Whereas, The board of trustees desire to extend their sympathy to the family of the departed trustee,

"Now therefore, Be it resolved by the board of trustees of the city of Coronado, that the deepest sympathy be, and is hereby extended to the members of the family of Trustee Holmes, and to the citizens of the community, and the public at large in the loss of an honorable trustee, a loving husband and father, and the condolence to the general public in the loss of a good man, and upright citizen and one whose good deeds will live long after him.

"Be it further resolved that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the board of trustees, and a copy thereof sent to the family.

William Holmes, son of the late George Holmes, started back last Tuesday evening for Santa Eulalia, Mexico, where he is superintendent for a large mining company. His wife, who accompanied him here, will remain with relatives for some time longer.

Funeral of George Holmes

An Impressive Event In

History of His Home City

The funeral services of City Trustee George Holmes, whose death last Tuesday morning, January 11, was briefly chronicled in the Journal of that date, were held at Christ Episcopal Church in this city Friday morning, beginning at ten o'clock. The church, of which the deceased had been junior warden, was filled

with sorrowing friends and relatives, and scores of beautiful floral pieces filled the chancel. Miss Adelaide Fenton was at the organ, and seventeen members of the Welsh congregation of San Diego, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Jenkins rendered a number of hymns, some of them in Welsh. Miss Ruth Haddock of San Diego also sang a beautiful hymn to an old Welsh tune.

In the large audience were many prominent citizens and city officials and employees, the chief and members of the fire department being in uniform. The city hall was closed during the forenoon as a mark of respect to the member of the board of trustees.

The impressive service of the Protestant Episcopal Church was carried through by the Rev. John Grainger, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Henry R. Williams, of the Welsh congregation.

In his address to the attentive throng present, Mr. Grainger said:

My dear friends, we are gathered together in this church as fellow citizens to perform the last sad rites over our friend, George Holmes—a man who has lived among us, for these many years, and has fulfilled his obligations with faithfulness, honesty and integrity as citizen, churchman and to his good wife and family.

When I came to Coronado two years ago George Holmes was the only man that I came into contact with; the rest of the officers in the church were either sick or out of the city at the time.

It was George Holmes who came to the aid of the Church at the death of faithful John Akerman and became its financial secretary and held that office until the day of his passing into the great beyond. It was George Holmes who approached me about my coming to be Rector of Christ Church. It was George Holmes who watched over the financial condition of the Parish and saw to it that all of our financial obligations were fulfilled to the business men of Coronado, the Diocese, and the National Council in New York City.

This year our delegates from Christ Church will be allowed to vote at the Diocesan Convention to be held in Los Angeles, January 25, all because George Holmes saw to it that the financial obligations were ful-

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TRUSTEES ADOPT RESOLUTIONS FOR GEORGE HOLMES

DECEASED MEMBER OF BOARD
FITTINGLY HONORED BY
ASSOCIATES

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees yesterday the following resolution, prepared by City Attorney J. C. Hizar, was read and unanimously adopted after President Humphrey J. Stewart had voiced a brief but eloquent tribute to the memory of Trustee George Holmes, whose death occurred last week:

WHEREAS, the Infinite Ruler of the Universe has seen fit in His Wisdom to call from our midst our beloved Trustee, George Holmes, and,

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees, and the community have suffered a severe loss, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees desire to extend their sympathy to the family of the departed Trustee.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Trustees of the City of Coronado, that the deepest sympathy be, and is hereby extended to the members of the family of Trustee Holmes, and to the citizens of the community, and the public at large in the loss of an honorable trustee, a loving husband and father, and the condolence to the general public in the loss of a good man, an upright citizen and one whose good deeds will live long after him.

Be it further resolved that this Resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Board of Trustees, and a copy thereof sent to the family.

He was a very spiritually minded man and one of his old favorite Hymns was, "O God Our Help in Ages Passed, Our Hope for Years to Come."

It was a real inspiration to me to see George Holmes sitting in his pew with his good wife and son sitting by his side for I knew what a pleasure it was to him. Many a time he has said to me how helpful the Church service had been to him.

He was a right hand man to the British Consul in San Diego and has assisted many a young British subject out of difficulty. One in particular where a young British subject had run away from an English ship in Los Angeles and like many another foolhardy youth had gone to Tijuana and when he tried to cross the line to the United States again the officers found out that he was not an American citizen, he was put back into Mexico and they put him in jail and after several months managed to get word of his plight to the British Consul in San Diego and hence George Holmes was called on for help and the young man was soon liberated and sent to British territory.

George Holmes served the Spreckels interests so well in the thirty years that he worked for them that they pensioned him off in 1925, but that did not leave him idle one moment, for he then and there devoted himself to the helpfulness of others.

He was a devoted member of the Welsh Society and every month would find him among his Welsh friends on a Sunday afternoon in Divine Worship; for in his young manhood he had been a faithful Local Preacher of the Methodist Church and had tramped many miles to some old Welsh town to carry the Message of the Gospel.

As Rector of Christ Church I pay my tribute to George Holmes and feel that the words of St. Paul to Timothy fit in exactly with George Holmes' life. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

The rector was followed by the Rev. Henry R. Williams, who gave in the Welsh language a heartfelt review of the life and services of the deeply lamented member of the Cambrian Society.

The pallbearers were J. C. Hizar, W. C. Harland, M. J. Perrin, H. J. Stewart, R. A. Tuffley, Wm. G. Daniels.

At eleven o'clock the funeral cortege of thirty-six automobiles left the church for Greenwood Memorial Park, San Diego, where, with the prescribed ritual of the church, the mortal remains of the beloved citizen were laid at rest on a beautiful sunny slope at the eastern end of the park. The flowers which had adorned the church were conveyed there also and laid upon and beside the grave. Among them were a large floral broken wheel, "City Employees;" a large floral shield, "City of Coronado;" and a beautiful floral pillow, with the simple legend, "Dad".



Mrs. Wm. H. Holmes, who came with her husband from Mexico on the occasion of the death and burial of his father, George Holmes, is starting Wednesday on the return trip to join her husband at their home at Santa Eulalia, state of Chihuahua, Mexico, where Mr. Holmes is superintendent of extensive mining properties.

George Holmes Is Called by Death

1927



President of Cambrian Society of San Diego Passes Away—Was a Man of Sterling Integrity

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 22.—The San Diego Welsh colony was shocked recently by the death of George Holmes, the founder and president of the San Diego Cambrian Society. Although he had been ill for several months, no one seemed to think his indisposition had any possibility of being fatal.

Not only was George Holmes the friend and counselor of the Welsh people of San Diego, but he was also known and loved by hundreds of visiting Welshmen from all parts of the world, and the news of his passing hence will bring sorrow to very many who have enjoyed his hospitality.

Born in Holyhead, Anglesey, Wales, of English parents, on March 7, 1863, he became thoroughly imbued with a love of Gwalla, and, although not of Welsh blood, was as loyal as any full-blooded Cymro. His early training under Godly parents prepared him for a life of service to his fellowmen, and from the day he arrived in San Diego, forty years ago, to the day he died he was loved by all who knew him.

Two years ago he retired from the important position of purchasing agent for the immense Spreckels interests after a service of more than thirty-five years. A tribute written by a noted writer, resident here, tells of the loyalty he showed to his employers as well as his unflinching honesty in a post where dishonesty could have been so easily practiced.

He was an ardent Freemason, a noble of the Mystic Shrine, a member of the American Gorsedd and a public-spirited citizen of his adopted country and the city of his choice. All this appears for everybody to see in the public record of the man. But of the man himself, his spirit, the stuff in him that endeared him to his friends; that made him what he was—what of that?

"I do not know what whim of destiny it was that brought him, a poor English boy, across the ocean and the continent to the El Cajon Valley forty years ago," says the tribute referred to in the San Diego Union. "But there he was when he heard of a chance to get a minor job with the San Diego and Coronado Transfer Company—and got the job. It was then that he and his chum and fellow-employee, A. A. Nosler, drove the transfer wagons and slept in an old barn on Market street. His loyalty and devotion impressed his employers, and George Holmes was made general manager of the company in 1890, which position he held until 1904, when he became purchasing agent for all the local Spreckels companies. This position was one of immense responsibility. The placing of big contracts for an enormous variety of materials always opens the way for overtures from the competitive bidders. George Holmes was deaf to all such suggestions, even when there was no taint of bribery about them. Once when a concern with whom he had some time before placed a large order sent him a handsome gold watch in token of appreciation he sent it back. And whenever he was offered a 'rake-off' of any sort he suggested that the amount offered to him should be deducted from the price of the article in question. It was this loyalty and integrity that won for him the confidence and esteem of Mr. Speckels and prompted him two years ago to retire George Holmes on a comfortable pension."

Mr. Holmes is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter, namely, William M., assistant superintendent of the American Smelting and Refining Company unit at Santa Eulalia, Chihuahua, Mexico, who was here at the time of death; Arthur George Holmes, a student in Leland Stanford University, and Mrs. Edith M. Haddock, as well as two grandchildren, B. H. Haddock, Jr., and Edith Winifred Haddock.

The funeral, conducted by the Rev. John Grainger, of Coronado, assisted by the Rev. H. R. Williams, chaplain

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of the San Diego Cambrian Society, was most impressive. A church crowded with friends paid silent tribute to his memory. Mr. Holmes was lauded as a most valuable citizen, having given for over twenty-five years free service as a member of the Coronado Board of Trustees (city council) and identified with all civic movements. He was also praised for his enthusiasm for everything pertaining to the welfare of the Welsh colony. The sorrowing widow and children have the loving sympathy of all who knew George Holmes.

John Arthur Jenkins.

Memory of George Holmes, Pioneer Resident and Official of Coronado, Is Paid Glowing Tribute by Friends

Funeral services for George Holmes, pioneer resident of Coronado, who died Tuesday morning, were held yesterday morning at Christ Episcopal church, Coronado, with an attendance which filled the church. Interment was in the Masonic plot at Greenwood.

The services were conducted by Rev. John Grainger, rector of Christ church, assisted by Rev. H. R. Williams. Hundreds of floral pieces, the tributes of friends who had known Mr. Holmes during his long residence in Coronado and San Diego, filled the front part of the church. The simple and impressive service of the Protestant Episcopal church was read, and two musical numbers were sung in Welsh by the Cambrian society, of which Mr. Holmes had been president.

The pallbearers were William Clayton, H. J. Stewart, W. C. Harland, Dr. R. Lorini, R. L. Tuffley, W. G. Daniels and George Holmes. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Davis-Bonham mortuary.

In appreciation of the character and work of Mr. Holmes during his long residence in this part of California the following tribute was prepared yesterday by a friend who had known him for many years:

"Early last Tuesday morning George Holmes passed to where, beyond these voices, there is peace. Broken in body, but not in spirit; weary in mind, but not of heart, he slipped quietly into eternal rest. He had fought the fight, he had kept the faith, he was ready to go. We shall miss him, but not wish him back nor, still less, regret his blessed release from suffering.

PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZEN

"Just who and what was George Holmes? For 35 years he was a faithful and trusted employe of the Spreckels companies; for 25 years he was a zealous and untiring member of the board of city trustees of Coronado. He was an ardent Freemason, a noble of the Mystic Shrine, a Scot, and a public-spirited citizen of his adopted country and the city of his choice. All this appears for everybody to see in the public record of up and the execution of contracts

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SERVED TRANSBAY CITY

"With the exception of the two years from 1920 to 1922, Mr. Holmes served (without pay) on the board of city trustees from 1901 to the time of his death. And to this thankless service he brought the same untiring zeal, unselfish devotion and conscientious attention to details he always showed in whatever he undertook. His intimate familiarity with the drawing

made him a most efficient city official. Coronado owes George Holmes a debt of gratitude for his quarter of a century of faithful and intelligent public service. His place will be hard to fill.

"As a Mason, too, George Holmes lived up to his high ideals. To him the lofty sentiments and sacred pledges of Masonry were not merely high-sounding phrases to be perfunctorily recited in the ritual, but the profoundly practical principles con-

trolling his every-day life. He strove always to meet his fellow-men on the level and to part from them on the square. No man could ask for a truer friend than he.

"As a husband and a father, needless to say, he once more revealed the faith that was in him. When he came to America he left his sweetheart in England, promising to send for her as soon as he had got a foothold in the new world. She came when he sent her word of his success, and

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GEORGE HOLMES

By AUSTIN ADAMS.

1927

EARLY last Tuesday morning, January 11th, George Holmes passed to where, beyond these voices, there is peace. Broken in body but not in spirit, weary of mind but not of heart, he slipped quietly into eternal rest. He had fought the fight, he had kept the faith, he was ready to go. We shall miss him—but not wish him back, nor, still less, regret his blessed release from suffering.

Just who and what was George Holmes? For 35 years he was a faithful and trusted employee of the Spreckels companies; for 25 years he was a zealous and untiring member of the board of City Trustees of Coronado. He was an ardent Free Mason, a Noble of the Mystic Shrine, a Sciot, and a public-spirited citizen of his adopted country and the city of his choice. All this appears for everybody to see in the public record of the man. But of the man himself, his spirit, the stuff in him that endeared him to his friends, that made him what he was—what of that?

I do not know what whim of destiny it was that brought him, a poor Welsh boy, across the ocean and the continent to the El Cajon valley 40 years ago. But there he was when he heard of a chance to get a minor job with the San Diego and Coronado Transfer company—and got the job. It was then that he and his chum and fellow employee, A. A. Nosler, drove the transfer wagons and slept in an old barn on Market street. His loyalty and devotion impressed his employers, and George Holmes was made general manager of the company in 1890, which position he held until 1904, when he became purchasing agent for all the local Spreckels companies.

This position was one of immense responsibility—and peculiar opportunities for feathering one's nest. The placing of big contracts for an enormous variety of materials always opens the way for overtures from the competitive bidders. George Holmes was deaf to all such suggestions—even when there was no taint of bribery about them. Once, when a concern with whom he had some time before placed a large order, sent him a very handsome gold watch in token of their appreciation, he sent it back. And whenever he was offered a "rake-off" of any sort, he suggested that the amount offered to him should be deducted from the price of the article in question. It was this loyalty and integrity that won for him the confidence and esteem of Mr. Spreckels and prompted him two years ago to let George Holmes retire on a comfortable pension.

With the exception of the two years from 1920 to 1922, Mr. Holmes served (without pay) on the board of City Trustees from 1901 to the time of his death. And to this thankless service he brought the same untiring zeal, unselfish devotion, and conscientious attention to details he always showed in whatever he undertook. His intimate familiarity with the drawing up and the execution of contracts made him a most efficient city official. Coronado owes George Holmes a debt of gratitude for his quarter of a century of faithful and intelligent public service. His place will be hard to fill.

As a Mason, too, George Holmes lived up to his high ideals. To him, the lofty sentiments and sacred pledges of Masonry were not merely high-sounding phrases to be perfunctorily recited in the ritual, but the profoundly practical principles controlling his every-day life. He strove always to meet his fellow men—all of them—on the level and to part from them on the square. No man could ask for a truer friend than he.

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I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land

And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there,
And you—oh you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return

Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There, as the love of Here.
Think of him still as the same, I say,
He is not dead—he is just away.

James Whitcomb Riley









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471 ORANGE AVE CORONADO CALIF

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PERDIDA SUFRIDA ACOMPAÑANDO EN SU DOLOR

FRANCISCO DELGADILLO

1200P

Bag out

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you must not worry one bit nor think
about returning until your work there
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SANFRANCISCO CALIF 415P JAN 12 1927

WILLIAM HOLMES

CORONADO CALIF

YOUR TELEGRAM TODAY RECEIVED AND REGRET DEEPLY LEARN YOUR
FATHER PASSED AWAY MRS GREER JOINS ME IN MUCH SYMPATHY FOR
YOUR MOTHER AND FAMILY IN THE GREAT LOSS ALL HAVE
SUFFERED

JAMES A GREER

434PM

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N CHIHUAHUA CHIH MEX 625P JAN 11 1927

W H HOLMES

471 ORANGE AVE CORONADO CALIF

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR MOST HEARTFELT CONDOLENCE

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N CHIHUAHUA CHIH MEX 300P JAN 12 1927

MR AND MRS H W HOLMES

471 ORANGE AVE CORONADO CALIF

DEEPLY REGRET DEATH OF YOUR FATHER PLEASE ACCEPT OUR HEARTFELT
SYMPATHY IN YOUR HOUR OF SORROW

THIEBES AND PARKERS FAMILIES

435P

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Your mother asked me to enclose this for you, she doesn't
want it back
clear

ARTHUR G. HOLMES
BOX 2201
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA

2/24/27

Dear Mother:

Acknowledging ^{receipt} of your letter & check.
as I have now (with Edith's \$30) \$245. in the
bank I do not need your extra \$20. Shall I
return it? In the future I will yell when I
am getting short so needn't send it thanks.

I do not recollect the pair of oxfords
you speak of. If the tops are suitable
for evening wear, O.K. but otherwise I have
several pairs of old shoes ~~to~~ don't pack. Salvation
Army can better use them. DON'T WANT RUBBERS!

Yes, all photographic work is cheaper
for me in Palo Alto. I get 25% disc. from

the man whose picture I sold in the

CAPITAL IS END TRUST

MRS. GEORGE
LY EXPRES
AS TO SUCCESSOR

Mrs. Marianne E. Holmes, a prominent resident of Coronado and the widow of George Holmes, city trustee of Coronado, yesterday indorsed Capt. William M. Crose, U. S. Navy, retired, for the office of city trustee left vacant by the death of her husband. An election to fill the vacancy in the board of trustees will be held in Coronado on Monday, March 28.

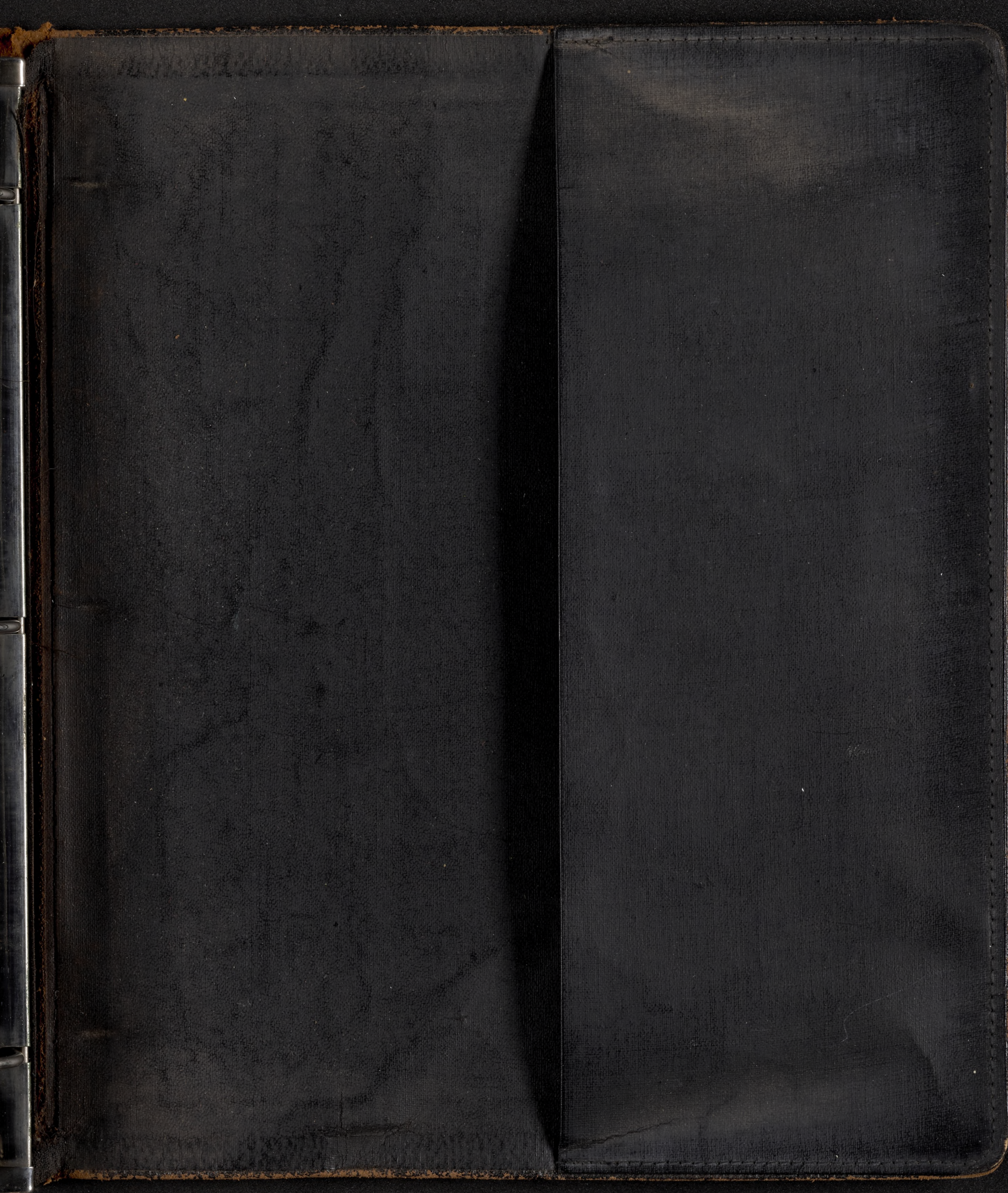
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MARIANNE E. HOLMES.



Dear Alan looks to be OK as to the
 ordering of things. All but you are up to
 your neck in work. I don't really think
 we had anything coming from Marcellus at
 all. Who is to keep track of Ben's payments?
 Shall I and then notify Wagon in case of
 failure?
 A Melchman is working in the kitchen
 at the Union. He wants to be a man in the
 and really at his mother's funeral - at the
 guests, was among the same of Eugene's
 as at dead funeral.
 Today (Thurs.) we have off from any
 rehearsal because "Prince's Day" is to be printed
 tomorrow. Now all been working like the dickens
 and it going to go awfully - as from out

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